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THE CLOCK OF TIME.

BY R. S. DOUGLASS.

Time's pendulum swings from day to day Down into darkness from the light, In brightness at the hour of noon, In darkness at the hour of night.

Upon the dial of the year The months in stately process pass, As hours are marked upon the clock, Or as the sands fall in the glass.

In some cathedrals, old and gray, The clock, of curious form and grace, Sends forth a herald in advance, With antique garb and grotesque face, To tell the watchers down below The hour of twelve will shortly come;

and as they note the well-known sign, They haste their lingering footsteps So "New Year" comes to us to-day, Comes with his bounteous hand again: Comes to the old, comes to the young, To some in joy, to some in pain. He steps before the clock of time, And says to every passer-by,

The new year comes, the old must die. Te travelers, full of life and hope! Bound to the grave, which all must share; What record has the past year borne! What jewels treasured, rich and rare! low have thy footsteps trod the path, The path that leads to light from gloom

In one short week the year strikes twelve

And like the clock-warned passer-by Is every footstep tending home!" Christmas and New Year; precious days! The risen Christ! the dying year! Fit emblems of the blessed hope, That e'en in death shall life appear

And when ere long, as time rolls on, These days shall both have passed away They are of God's eternal day.

CHURCHES: HOW NOT TO BUILD THEM.

BY F. H. NEWHALL, D. D.

churches P"

to do it. And why is this? What has passed away. does it mean? It means that conservatism has fastened itself upon church architecture, with a century-long grip which it will take a prodigious radicalism to break. Protestant America is

pavements, and colonnades, was just tors, but simply preachers, proclaiming less preacher makes Felix see the great adapted to the jorn of Minerva; that the Messiah has come, and exhort-and the medieval carried, with its ing to the reception of His gospel. One skyward arch, and forest columns, its of the first evidences of departure on sweep down from the skies, and hear tinted glass, and solemn gloom, was the part of the Church from the sim- the trump of Gabriel calling the slumadmirably fitted for the sensuous wor- pfleity of Christ, is seen in the popular bering dead from land and sea, and the ship which drew the pompous proces- favor shown to those who have ceased cry of the wicked for the rocks and hills suming the law, we then predict other us the petty whim of a particular provision of stoled priests along the re- to be preachers, heralding the world's to hide them from the wrath of the phenomena - other terms in the series, dence, taking care of some things, and music far aloft, echoing through the in- using Scripture texts as convenient at the left hand, "Depart, ye cursed, cense-clouds; the worship which drew staples to hang a chain of brilliant pelinto everlasting fire." Felix is no longer of the law. When the number of terms isolation, it make them differ in no establishment is the results as convenient at the felix hand, Depart, ye cause, was there the least probability of help soon took seats beside inc. One fellows the staples to hang a chain of brilliant pelinto everlasting fire." Felix is no longer of the law. When the number of terms isolation, it make them differ in no establishment is the results as convenient at the fell hand, Depart, ye cause, and the f the gaze to pictured saint, and sculp- riods upon. That is a false and fatal the cool critic that he was when he took observed is insufficient, we may mis- sential character from any unusual tured cherub, which made the meas- refinement which takes offense at the his seat on the tribunal. Under a tide ured tramp, the sweeping draperies, plain and earnest preaching of Christ. of religious emotions awakened in his the canvass, the fresco, the very stones lt always indicates that the godless bosom by the faithful presentation of faithre of some term or terms to conural law which I have presented, to
rived upon the ground, a gentleman, I said, "Can you not trust that promappeal to the soul through the de- spirit of Grecian culture, which regards God's truth, he has lost sight of Paul; form to our supposed law. lighted sense; the worship whose cen- Christ crucified as foolishness, has in- be has forgotten his Hebrew brogue, his tral idea was the adoration of the fused its subtle poison into the Church, violation of the rules of oratory, or his terminate order of succession that the interfering with established laws, but mass, and in which it was needful to There is a widely prevalent mistake re- conformity to them. Matters of greater scientist can affirm with greater or less in pre-arranging those laws with referelevation of the consecrated wafer. Splendid rhetoric, faultless gestures, sins, my sins; the judgment, the judgment, the judgment, the judgment, the judgment of the unobserved past. The astrono-The Gothic cathedral grew naturally, pleasing illustrations, brilliant imagery, ment." This is eloquence. Felix does mer can give with equal precision the shown us that providence is not after-wasaccepted by lawyers, engineers, and before He comes to bless." Jesus aland grandly around this worship, its and flashing gems of poetry, often pass not say it is. Paul may not think that date of an eclipse ten thousand years thought, but forethought—foreseeing, directors, as a complete and satisfactory ways bestows upon us all that we are fitting, and magnificent shrine; but it for genuine eloquence. But here are he has been eloquent. But the end of ago, and the date of an eclipse to be and consequent forcordaining. is simply a magnificent sepulchre for only paste diamonds. When your preaching has been attained; a hard-ten thousand years hence. In geology On the contrary, a miracle is an event the worship, whose central idea de- preacher is taking to himself wings, ened sinner has been awakened, and and biology we have a more intricate entirely outside of natural law. It and sure process, he stated, that walk prayer for the blessed Spirit's presence mands that the voice of one man be and soaring to the empyrean on some made to tremble before God. heard by every worshiper. The grandiloquent passage, and you menpriest has but to lift the wafer before tally excluim, or whisper to your neightheir thoughts by speech. The preach- has not been reached, because you are whitherward it is tending, and we seem development of the earth's features or cause the primary and paramount significant the crowd, and the water Street Home for Fallen er's prayer, teaching, exhortation, are not swayed by the thoughts, and melted

votion. Yet American Protestantism is not you above the critical attitude. You liage, - Walter Scott.

lish sister. The Anglican churches are tion, voice, and action; you think only simply ludicrous. It will be a long of the burning truth which pours forth, day before the English Reformation a molten stream from the furnace of the will have penetrated into English ar- preacher's glowing heart. chitecture. The cheap chapel is built for use, but the costly church is built are thinking only of the paints, and how for show, a little corner of it being they were laid on, you are gazing at a curtained off for worship. True pul- mere daub, and not at the work of a pit oratory is just impossible in one of great master. He does not permit you these hybrid architectural abomina- to think of the coloring, or of the artist. tions; and the canon, or curate, or He allows you to see nature only, so dean, in order to reach the scattered perfectly has he mastered the art of whine in a voice which is neither the church, admiring the preacher, inspeech, nor song, nor bark, nor mew, stead of crying, "God be merciful to of London, is not only a poor imita- heart," you have been listening to a jourtion of St. Peter's, of Rome, but a neyman, and not to a master of sacred solecism, and an absurdity. Our Eng- eloquence. Do you think that Felix sat lish cousins love their old minsters, in wonder at the diction of St. Paul, as and abbeys, as they love all old things, be waxed warm, and his imagination and so do we as we wander back to caught fire as he reasoned of righteous-"Our old Home," We love them as ness, and Mount Sinai was thrown upon Pythagoras loved the old shield which the canvas, and the awful darkness sethe remembered carrying in the Trojan tled upon its summit, and the lightning war; we love them for our childish and thunderings and the voice of the reminiscences when we worshiped trumpet, waxing louder and louder, taught us justification by faith, before earth quaking beneath the tread of Je-Wickliff opened the Bible to us, before hovah? Do you suppose that he nudged Chaucer taught us English, our anglo- his Jewish wife at his elbow, exclaim-Norman babyhood days. But the ing, "How sublime! what a graphic charm is esthetic, and not religious, imagination this countryman of yours Mouldy ruins are picturesque habita- has?" tions for owls and bats, but they are Then, when St. Paul portrays the not comfortable abodes for men. We tragedy of Calvary, the darkening love the Gothic as we love any other skies, the rending rocks, the opening ruin, but its damp shadows are no graves, and the Son of God bowing hidwelling-place for the Christian soul head in death, praying for his enemies,

ing a leap into the Past. church architecture. Why? Because will enable each worshiper to perbuild a church, dows, so that we cannot read a line of

PREACH THE WORD.

BY REV. DANIEL STEELE, D. D.

the Parthenon and Cologne cathedral, and ornate oration of the Grecian hath ordained, whereof He hath given wooden, Grecian, and Gothic, nurse- rhetor or the Roman orator, but the un- assurance unto all men, in that He hath ries for ministerial bronchitis, dormi- pretending utterance of the kerux, or raised Him from the dead." tories for hearers who never can hear, herald. It is to proclaim words put Here follow the infallible proofs sad monuments to Protestant conserv- into the mouth by a higher authority. Now the Parthenon, with its marble isters dialectici us, advo cates, or ora- judgment of the world. Then the fear spoken to be heard, for thus only can into penitence, or lifted out of yourself a sense that we are changed; and yet he lead the services of Protestant de- into the life divine. You are still a Time is beguiling man of his strength, in nature critic. True eloquence will always lift as the winds rob the woods of their fo- If an insec

by any means so badly off as her Eng- cease to think of the man - his dic-

When you look at a picture, if you worshipers, is forced to squeak, and concealing art. When you retire from but a combination of all. St. Paul's, me a sinner," or "Create in me a clean with John of Gaunt, before Luther were portrayed, while Felix feels the

who wants to bask in the sunshine of do you think that the Roman governor to-day. It can be enjoyed only by tak- felt like clapping his hands in applause. as at a well-acted drama? When the What is the first prerequisite, the bold and faithful preacher spoke to the grand essential of a Protestant Church? tippling and licentious sinner on the tri-Let us have a radical reform in Most obviously a form and style that bunal of temperance, portraying the drunkard's grave of shame, and hell our average Protestant churches are feetly hear and see the leader of the of torment, it is not supposable that the ingeniously unadapted to Protestant worship, Give us this first, Messieurs royal toper cried out to Lysias, the chief worship. Yankee common sense per-vades every kind of American archi-terwards. Let us not be forced to What excellence this Jew might have tecture except church architecture. dodge back and forth around a Co-In building every other kind of edifice, rinthian column, or in and out of a Cicero, if he had been schooled at we first ask, "What is the object of Gothic niche to catch an occasional Rome!" Instead of this, Felix, conthis building?" and then we keep that glimpse of the preacher's head. Let science-smitten at the vivid picture in object in view from the first stroke of us have no sombre twilight at midday the Gospel mirror of his own dissolute from murky ceilings and stained winthe first grand question that we ask is, hymn, or Scripture, or eatch the play to weep, as Paul, by the dark ghost of "How have other people built of the preacher's face. If we must what Felix is, flings upon the canvas have the darkness, give us also the the bright ideal of what he might have Now if a man should build a barn, candles to make it visible, and the in- been. When Paul reaches the thirdly an ice-house, or a railway station for cense to make it fragrant. Let us see of his sermon, the Judgment to come his family to live in; if he should build no more of these gorgeous and ghast- Felix is sitting with downcast eye, and a three story mansion, with furnaces, ly tints creeping over the congrega- forehead resting on his hand. We may and water-works for his cows, we tion, as the sun goes round from win- easily imagine what was the course of should think him addled; but we see dow to window. They fell grandly on that high argument. The materials nothing wrong about erecting an idol the cathedral pavements, but they are would be chiefly drawn from the moral temple to worship God in, or in raising ghastly on human faces. Let us have no and religious ideas of the Pagan sin-Gothic arches, and roofs under which more cavernous glooms in wall and ner before him. First, an appeal to his not a distinct sound can be heard for ceiling wherein the preacher's voice own moral sense, the finger-point any distance; to cover and ornament shall play hide and seek, to the discom- within, directing him to the hour when buildings erected to gather hundreds fiture of the devout, and the amusement justice will mount her tribunal, and and thousands within reach of a single of the profane. Let us have no more adjudicate the affairs of men; then a human voice. There cannot be fur- pinchbeck imitations of the magnifi- corroborative reference to Roman mynished a better illustration of how not cent shrines of a worship, that for us thology, involving the judicial scrutiny of the shades in the infernal world; and lastly, the grand concluding argument used on Mars Hill: "But now God commandeth all men everywhere to repent because He hath appointed a day, The gospel has a style of address in which He will judge the world in covered all over with cheap copies of peculiarly its own. It is not the stately righteousness by that Man whom He

> Jesus' resurrection, confirming all His the law. Now that the elliptical form theory is radically false on the side of Hence, Jesus Christ does not call Hismin claims, especially that of the future

> > ourselves to witness their flight without ganic and in a sense that we are changed; and yet No scien

NATURAL LAW.

BY PROF. WILLIAM NORTH RICE. particular or general, according to the less or greater number of phenomena included under it. The constant succession of day and night is a particular law. When the fact is discovered that the earth revolves on its axis. and that all the other planets do the same, the law becomes more general. A still higher generalization is reached when it is seen that this rotation is but an incidental result of the mode of origin of the planets according to the to discover more general laws under which particular laws may be included. Probably the two best examples of extremely general laws thus far brought to light are gravitation, and the conservation of force. But natural law, whether general or particular, is the same in nature. It is but the expression of a determinate order of succes-

A determinate order of succession is not uniformity. On the contrary, the very form of expression implies change. A determinate order is not necessarily periodicity. On the contrary, an event may form a part of a determinate order of succession, though occurring only once. A determinate order of succession implies simply that, when the principle or system is known, the particular events or phenomena may he predicted.

The idea of such a determinate order of succession is well illustrated in mathematical series. In each of the following series, each term is derived from the preceding by some simple rule: -

1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, etc. 1, 2, 4, 8, 16, 32, 64, 128, 256, 512, etc.

1, 2, 6, 24, 120, 720, 5040, 40320, etc. knowledge of a sufficient number of sess. Superstition cries out, "God!"

ing in accordance with some law. This attempts some vain compromise be law stated in algebraic language, is the tween two irreconcilable doctrines equation of the curve. When the equa- The popular theory is, therefore, that tion is given, all the points of the curve nature is a machine which ordinarily become known. When a sufficient runs without any agency of the Deity, number of points of the curve are but a machine so poorly planned, that given, the equation may be determined. He is under the necessity of tinkering it The idea of natural law is, that the continually in order to make it go right. course of nature is such a curve.

ferred at once to the material world, excludes natural science from half of Observation determined a sufficient nature, and excludes the Creator from number of points in the curve described half of the creation. However men by the planets, and Kepler discerned may seek to disguise it, this compromise of the planetary orbits is known, the science. Instead of the determinate position of any planet at any particular order of succession, it gives us caprice. moment may be calculated.

is indicated in these examples. Ob- sustaining in all-embracing wisdom serving acertain number of phenomena and love alike, the great and the little. terms in the series - points in the rolling the heavenly spheres, and numcurve -- we conjecture the law. As- bering the hairs of our heads, it gives sounding pavement, sent bursts of Saviour, and have become orators, Lamb, and the sentence to the company or points in the curve. The correctness letting others drift. Instead of making of these predictions is the verification miracles sublimely significant in their take the law. In that case, the error events.

hear only the tinkle of the bell at the specting the nature of sacred eloquence. importance occupy his thoughts — "My confidence the events of the future, and ence to moral ends. Indeed, the very utes had written out a solution of the And, blessed be His name, He does not Years rush by us like the wind. We its equation. Yet with a good deal of nature is departed from in miracle, not ambitions as a railroad manager, he there be few or many." the multitude, the preacher has to lead bor, "O, how eloquent!" real eloquence see not whence the eddy comes, nor confidence we can trace the course of because that order is defective, but be-

eleven, a

of startling character. Apparent law- of their significance. lessness is really human ignorance.

minates.

theists. On purely scientific grounds, either of these theories is perfectly ten- kingdom of grace. able. All that science demands is the basis what it may. The latter theory, poet, that God, however, is more philosophical, and

more congenial to religion, both natural

and revealed sistent thinkers. Either of these theo-1, 4, 9, 16, 25, 36, 49, 64, 81, 100, etc. ries requires a man to acknowledge unknown laws, to account for extraordi-In some of these series the law is nary phenomena, and that requires more obvious than in others; but in an intellectual reserve and humility. every one of them there is a law by which most men do not possess. The which each term is derived from the natural tendency is to assume that preceding terms, and in every one of everything is lawless whose laws we them the knowledge of that law would do not know. The first theory excludes enable a person to predict any particu- God entirely, and that requires an inlar term (as, c. g., the 15th); and the tellectual courage which few men posterms would enable a person to dis- in scenes of terror, and then forgets that cover the law. Now the idea of natural there is a God. The second theory relaw is, that the phenomena of nature, quires us to recognize God everywhere, and of every special department of and in everything, and few men are renature, constitute such a series. The ligious enough to do that naturally. Inknowledge of the law enables us to consistent in thought, and intellectually predict the phenomena. The knowl- indolent and cowardly, superstitious edge of a sufficient number of phenom- yet irreligious, ready to cringe before ena enables us to determine the law. the preternatural, but unwilling to In geometry, every curve may be worship at the shrine of the supernatconsidered as generated by a point mov- ural, the unphilosophic mind usually

The objection to this view has been point-This last illustration may be trans- edly expressed in the statement that it Nor is it any better on the side of relig-

will be shown sooner or later by the The application of the views of natthe doctrine of providence, is obvious. lately become a high official on the ise, 'Where two or three are gathered It is on the assumption of such a de- The sphere of providence is not in Broad Guage. With a word of vexa- together in My name, there am I in the

Natural law is the expression of a the mistake which man has made in rethe chasm between the natural and

natural events form a series in which all other phenomena. We can conceive each term may be inferred from a suffi- of an intellect of limitless power for rumages for original historical records. cient number of other terms - that the scientific research, but destitute of course of nature is not a crooked line moral sentiments. Such a mind, if and I know a solid man of Albany, of caprice, but a curve whose equation permitted to gaze upon the initial may be formulated - is at once the movements of nature, could have prepostulate with which science begins, dicted its future course as certainly as nebular theory. The aim of science is and the induction in which science culwhich his projectile will describe. Such Thus far we have traced natural law a mind, knowing the mutual relations as inductively revealed, introducing no of the ultimate atoms in the primal theological considerations. The fact of nebula, could have predicted all the law is equally manifest to the Christian, phenomena - the magnitudes, disthe deist, and the atheist. If we pass tances; and orbits of future suns and from the fact of law to its cause, two planets, - the physiographic features of theories present themselves. One at every orb - continents, oceans, moun- occurred at contemplating some marked tributes this determinate order of suc- tains, rivers, - the direction of every cession in phenomena to self-acting wind, and the number of drops in every forces inherent in matter. This theory shower, - the precise moment at which is adopted by all atheists, most deists, life would animate a globe once lifeand some Christians. The other theory less, - the character, number, and reattributes the determinate order of suc- lations of every specific form of life, cession in nature to the direct agency of the number of leaves on every tree, and who rallied his opponent on drawing the Divine will. Divine will changes the exact position of every leaf. But on his memory for his wit, spent hours nct, because infinite wisdom cannot such an intellect could no more prechange. Natural law is constant, be- dict or explain a miracle than we. Mircause God is a perfect being. This acle has its laws; but they are not nat. stantaneous flash. theory can be held, of course, only by ural, but moral. They belong not to the kingdom of nature, but to the to my knowledge, walked his room all

determinate order of succession, be its free-agency, we need only say with the not daring to risk even his shining

"Binding nature fast in fate

Left free the human will." In this sense, Bushnell rightly recog-For the consistent thinker there is nizes man as belonging to the supernatno alternative but to accept one of these ural rather than to the natural world. him brilliant and instructive for the rest , 3, 6, 10, 15, 21, 28, 36, 45, 55, 66, 78, theories. But most men are not con. As man is at once an animal and a of his days, had he saved everything? spiritual being, he is both natural and Daniel Webster kept a thought got from supernatural; he has a place in nature some plain man, for fourteen years, be-which science may demonstrate, and fore he used it, and then made it tell like he has a place above nature which re- a thunderbolt. Thoughts got elsewhere, ligion alone reveals.

SABBATH EVENING.

BY THE LATE RISHOP PASTRI Farewell, sweet day of rest!— Gladly at morn I hailed thy light, And now I see thee in the fading west, Taking thy flight. Bright fleeting season, stay! -

To Sabbaths gone. Dear was the early sound
That floated from the joyous bells; Inviting to the consecrated grand Where Jesus dwells.

Deserted now thy fanes, The herald's voice, the song the prayer. Are silent—but the fragrance still remain That filled me there. Calm for the weary breast!

Saviour, thy gift I sing,
Thine is the day — thine let it be;
And may each hallowed season nearer bring
My soul to Thee.

AN OLD LESSON EVER NEW. BY PROF. A. B. HYDE, D. D.

Pennsylvania Central and the Broad of meditation, and of experience. The whole process of science is what ion. Instead of a universal providence, Guage, cannot be small. As between France and Germany, the forces behind "WHERE TWO OR THREE ARE are such as to give dignity to any issue. GATHERED TOGETHER IN MY NAME." The case was one of real difficulty, the ETC. - As I entered the chapel one adjustment of a crossing on a grade. evening, prepared to enjoy the prayer-Many expert railroad men, and a dozen meeting, I was surprised to find but six able lawyers, after long efforts at the or eight present, and it was the time question, were at their wit's end. Nor appointed for the meeting. Two ladies was there the least probability of help soon took seats beside me. One re-

> problem, which, after careful scrutiny, wait for great numbers to be gathered, adjustment of the case.

curve to truce, and are not quite so does not imply imperfection in the sys- ing a London street, twenty years be- we go up to the house of prayer, we sure that we have the correct form of tem of natural law. The order of fore, already inspired with professional shall have a precious meeting, whether nificance of miracle lies in the very silent in the noise of the city, he solved Women, in New York, finds an echo in t doubts that all the events fact of departure from the order of it with all its complications in the remaining response of the city, he solved women, in New York, finds an echo in it with all its complications in the remaining response of the city, he solved women, in New York, finds an echo in it with all its complications in the remaining response of the city, he solved women, in New York, finds an echo in it with all its complications in the remaining response of the city, he solved women, in New York, finds an echo in it with all its complications in the remaining response of the city, he solved women, in New York, finds an echo in it with all its complications in the remaining response of the city, he solved women, in New York, finds an echo in the remaining response of the city, he solved women, in New York, finds an echo in the remaining response of the city, he solved women, in New York, finds an echo in the remaining response of the city, he solved women, in New York, finds an echo in the remaining response of the city, he solved women, in New York, finds an echo in the remaining response of the city, he solved women, in New York, finds an echo in the remaining response of the city, he solved women, in New York, finds an echo in the remaining response of the city, he solved women, in New York, finds an echo in the remaining response of the city, he solved women, in New York, finds an echo in the remaining response of the city, he solved women, in New York, finds an echo in the remaining response of the city, he solved women, in New York, finds an echo in the remaining response of the city, he solved women, in New York, finds an echo in the remaining response of the city, he solved women, in New York, finds an echo in the remaining response of the city, he solved women, in New York, finds an echo in the remaining response of the city, he solved women, in New York, finds an echo in the remaining response of the city, he solved women, in New York, finds an echo in the remaining response of the city, he s was hatched at quarter past order of nature, is able to change it. Afterwards, when the case actually oclived in or upon a clock for Hence the suspension, violation, or curred, the solution at once arose to house of questionable character.

the next three quarters of an hour, it modification of that order, is the ap- his mind, ready for instant application. might conclude the striking at 12 propriate seal of a divine revelation. This was a lively instance of intelo'clock to be a miracle. Just such is All theorizing which seeks to bridge ectual thrift and good economy. The determinate order of succession in gard to eclipses, earthquakes, volcanic miraculous, with a view to rendering generations, comes to be a storehouse garret of a house, the home of several eruptions, the origin of species, and miracles more credible, tends in pre- of interesting, sometimes very queer, every other event of rare occurrence or cisely the same measure to strip them treasures. On the adage, that all things come in use once in seven years, odds The view which has been presented and ends, gimcracks and fripperies, That nature is law-governed—that isolates miracles most completely from are kept for their septennial occasion. In colonial garrets, Mr. Dryasdust There, the poet found his trundle-bed. whose son is eminent as a statesman, and financier, who bought and laid up, twenty years before his need, a coffin that suited his fancy, in which his wife stored beans for many an antemortem winter, until at last, its lower place and higher purpose, found their time.

The human mind is a nebler repository, keeping safely the more excellent things. Plato's suggestion, that all knowledge is a recollection, must have instance of this reproduction. A man gets his brain full of ideas, and they attract others, for they are gregarious, and he can, thus instructed, bring out things new and old, and both are equally fresh and virginal. Sheridan, in polishing a bright saying, to be laid by and used upon occasion as an in-

One of our finest, living speakers has night, preparing a speech to be uttered. As to the bearing of these views on next day, on the spur of the moment, lamp without a ready store of extra oil. With our own thoughts, too, may be stored the thoughts of others. Who has not by the time of middle life, heard enough of wit and wisdom to make take on in our keeping the sisterly likeness of our own, and are, at length, under our own image and superscription, as Thomas Dunn English was unable to tell his early readings from his early thinkings, and so disclaimed all consciousness of plagiarism. Often. thus, what is called presence of mind, or readiness of wit, is only a swift and vivid recollection of what has before been said or dote in simila; circumstances.

The human mind is a marvelous thing, the chief of the ways of God. Its storehouse may be compared to that unseen realm to which Virgil conducts the Hero of his poem. There he finds the dead who distinguished themselves by memorable deeds, and also in fellowship with them, souls that have not yet taken bodily form or seen, the light of the sun, Marcellus as well as Anchises. So is an opulent mind, full of good things, once said or sung, and which will say or sing again, of things yet unuttered, though matured and awaiting their occasion, and of things A few days ago, a familiar capacity not yet shaped for utterance, but gathof the human mind, was foreibly brought ering their substance yet imperfect, and to our attention. Two of those giant in continuance being fashioned. No railroad companies, who serve and wonder, one said, "My mind to me a rule us as a part of our inevitable des- kingdom is;" No wonder that over tiny, and for whom our whole country such stores, " The memory wakes, and will soon be too small an arena, the fondly broods with miser care." This meat they feed on, makes them grow is the strength and gladness that awaits so great, came into collision in our all who struggle for education. This neighborhood. An affair between the is the perennial harvest - joy of study.

courts, or the broad and intelligent much of a meeting, so few are here." opinions of a jury of our countrymen. These words went to my heart; they At the crisis of perplexity, there ar- seemed like a reproach to my Master. When men wondered over his swift full of love to Him, and with an earnest

The family.

THE BALLAD OF PUSSY DOT. BY MARGARET MASON. The old clock on the kitchen wall, Struck ten on New Year's night, Its time-worn face grew radiant

In flickering firelight. And as it ticked Miss Pussy Dot. The burning embers eyed, She purred and purred, then dosed awhile In silence dignified.

Her coat was of the blackest fur, With collar white and clean, And dotted eyebrows overhung Her eves of sober green.

Fresh from a frolic up and down The wide old-fashioned house, Where leave of absence, when she came, Was begged by every mouse.

In depths of meditation now All solemuly she sat, And pawed the shadows as they played Upon the braided mat. No trace was on her quiet face

Of grief for time misspent, Or ghost of broken platters came To mar her look content.

The clock ticked loud, the fire blazed up, I watched the dying year; Puss washed her face, I thought I saw Her wipe away a tear. "One year ago last Christmas night,

So purred the pensive ' Dot.' " If I should live a hundred years, It will not be forgot." There was not in the houses round

So gay a kitten rover: It mattered not 'twere box or book I tumbled round and over. Alas! one day my mistress said,

No other gift had she .

To give a friend she loved the best, Except that gift were me.

That Christmas night the children hung Their stockings in a row, The biggest one they put me in I crept down in the toe. I grieved all night I had not tried

My mistress' love to win, I mourned the countless pans of milk That I had tumbled in; For all the misdeeds of the day,

The broken bowl and cup, Unnumbered spools of endless thread That I had tangled up. The morning dawned, the children came With merry laugh and shout, Called me a funny Christmas gift,

When I came purring out. They took me to my city home, I was a puss in clover, The kitchen and the parlor chairs, Alike I frolicked over.

I sprang from out behind the door At every trailing dress; My mistress said I must not so Propriety transgress!

And thus I passed my winter days, And old in wisdom grew, My fun and frolics, and my griefs, Some day I'll tell to you.

The moral of my life has been To evil ways reject; To be, when hostile mice are round. Alert and circumspect.

NELLIE'S HAPPY CHRISTMAS. BY REV. Z. A. MUDGE.

It was about three weeks before wisdom's pleasant pathway. Christmas, and Nellie was in her place in the Sunday-school. The lesson for prised, were not displeased at her request the Sunday was the story of the good to be permitted to put the value of the spirit a good Samaritan, her heart be- the Christmas Eve, and all Christmas with strong words, and dwelt on the more than words, blessed the givers. kindness of the Samaritan like one who | Nellie's parents wisely held her to her

more eloquent than words.

"I think our teacher is the good Sa- peace. maritan," said one of the girls, as they left the school-room.

"No." said Nellie, seriously, she meant that Christ was, for you know she said that sin was like a thief who robs and kills, and I know she meant came to save sinners.

Nellie's classmate, with a toss of the them. The branches of the trees are head, "but our teacher is a good Sa- glittering as if rich diamonds and maritan, for my mother says she is al- prisms grew upon them. The wood ways picking up somebody that has and coal is crackling and glowing in fallen down. I shouldn't wonder if she stoves and furnaces, for the frost-king gave all her Christmas presents to some has stretched out his frosty hands, and poor folks or other."

" If she don't hang something on our Sunday-school Christmas tree with my Lucus, for the coal in her barrel was name on it, I'll leave the Sunday- nearly out, and they had no money to school," pouted another of the class. naturedly, "you had a bushel basket dow, watching every carriage. full of presents at home last year, and I dare say you will have this year more afraid he has got into mischief, he is been. I know she can never love me tains, its fine residences and commerter came, they missed the snow which things were made by him." John i. than you know what to do with."

"I don't care," retorted the other. "if I have a cart-load. My teacher dear mother, I will try and be a good shan't slight me, and give her pretty girl to you," said Carrie. things to beggars!"

Nellie to call on her teacher some day of the week, "to help in a labor of

It was evening, and she found Miss is growing cold very fast." Carr's room "well cluttered up;" wee bits of shoes, waiting to be trimmed: little hats, needing only their pretty trimming to prepare them for the pockremoved all Nellie's embarrassment, and she was at home immediately.

and then the children will have them her there that cold day. to talk about all of that day; besides, must do so."

"Are all these to be presents from ing look, which brought from Miss Carr money to buy any more." one of her musical laughs. Nellie knew she was only "a poor sewing girl," ing in an humble home, with an aged mother whom she supported.

"Yes, Nellie, they are from me to the children of some poor families of my acquaintance. I do so love to give; it makes the children so happy.

"But," said Nellie, blushing, "how can you?" Fearing she was using too esitated for a moment.

"How can I afford it?" added Miss Carr, smilingly, readily perceiving Nellie's embarrassment. "Mother and continued Miss Carr: " and then you dress."

"Ma says you dress in excellent taste," said Nellie, innocently. Her teacher modestly acknowledged the compliment, and remarked quietly, 'My milliner wished me to have what she called a fashionable trimming on my winter bonnet; I had it trimmed my way and saved enough to buy full half of my Christmas presents. O, Nellie, two things do make giving so pleasant and profitable: self-denial, and giving to the poor. It is not much to give what cost us nothing, nor to give to the hand, and led her to the fire. those who give to us as much in return."

The spirit and example more than the words even of this Christian teacher, wrought powerfully upon the mind of Nellie, an indulged child of wealth. She came often for ten days to her room, and aided with ever increasing interest her teacher's preparation to bless the homes of the poor. She accompanied her in her early visits of distribution. The happy faces of the grateful receivers, the unaffected love which followed Miss Carr everywhere, awakened in her new thoughts, and gently drew her into

Nellie's Christian parents, though sur-Samaritan. Her teacher was full of in- Christmas presents intended for her into terest in the lesson; and well she might her teacher's charity fund, and thus to be, for she had studied it long and care- become a partner in her labors of love. ing full of Christian love, and her hands forenoon was spent most delightfully full of loving deeds. She pointed out in the homes of the poor. Sparkling the meanness of the priest and Levite eyes and faces aglow with delight,

would herself have done the same thing. bargain. Not the smallest gift was Having explained every part of the sto- given her at any time in reference to ry, she added, in a low, tender tone, the sacred holiday. Her charity was a Scholars, who is our Good Samari- genuine self-denial. They watched with solicitude the closing hours of the day, "Words fitly spoken are like apples fearing that disappointment would of gold in pictures of silver." Yes, cloud their daughter's face when she and these golden words set with silver retired to rest without an addition to her adornings are not only beautiful to the horded mementos of parental induleye, but wonderful in their power to gence. Unworthy fears! Children can move the heart. The question from the enjoy walking in Christ's steps, and feel lips of one whose heart was chilled by no regrets at its cost. No sweeter visworldly feelings might have sounded ions ever visited Nellie's sleeping hours to the class like the text of a tedious than on that night; no happier thoughts sermon. But Nellie's teacher whispered ever filled her waking moments. it with a heavenly sweetness. Her face Though her hands were never so empwas lighted with a smile of love, and ty the day after Christmas, her heart her lips quivered with a suppressed was never so full of satisfaction. What feeling. She scarcely needed to speak she had done for the poor in love for at all. The full heart has a language Jesus was a Christmas present to Him, and He had made her a present of His

A CHRISTMAS STORY. CHAPTER III. BY MRS. R. H. WOOD.

The holidays are gone, and the snow that Christ was the one who pitied, and has deepened in the fields. The ponds are frozen over, and men and boys, "Well, I know about that," said with their fair friends, are skating over chilled the very air of heaven.

This was not very comforting to Mrs. buy more. Day after day passed, and "O, for shame!" said Nellie, good- Mrs. Lucus kept her seat near the win-

> "I wonder Lawrence don't come, I'm such a naughty boy," said Mrs. Lucus. "Don't feel bad about Lawrence

"I know you will, my dear child," This conversation was interrupted by said her mother, pressing Carrie to

"There," exclaimed little Miss Sel- covered with frost. "Hadn't I better er; and I could pray to God." So she finest. It is the finest building of the dows were open, and the birds were fish, who had spoken so pertly before, you've got the promise of your pressocks that are done, and get some more God was waiting to forgive her; for God one in Germany. It is built of gray the flowers were in blossom, quite unent already, and you will have two cart- yarn, for I have knit it almost; and I is ever ready to forgive as soon as we stone, and is orname loads of presents, for your father is will go around and see if Mrs. Cook are sorry for the wrong we have done. of statues, and other decorations.

coal, can't you, mother?"

"Yes, dear, and you may call at Nellie complied with this request. too. You had better start soon, for it and ran homeward. Carrie was not long in putting on

her closk and hood. She went immediately to Mrs. Cook's back-door, and was about to take hold of the latch, et of Santa Claus; children's dresses, when a large dog came towards her, half made, and a few cheap but at- growling and snarling, which so frighttractive toys. Miss Carr's happy laugh ened her that she rushed into the doorway, hoping to escape him, but unfortunately the wind blew against the "You see," said the teacher, "that door, and prevented its shutting, and I'm full of business. I knew you would before any one came to her, the dog come and help me," and she kissed had caught her by the ankle, and held Nellie a welcome. "I always," she her until her screams brought Mrs. dded, "begin the distribution of my Cook to the door. She drove the dog presents several days before Christmas, away, and asked her what had brought

"I called," said Carrie, still crying as I only have evenings for my own, I from the scare the dog had given her, 'to see if you can pay mother for the sewing she has done for you. We are you?" inquired Nellie, with a wonder- almost out of coal, and she has no

"Indeed; well, tell your mother I can't just now. I have been purchasing working hard for rich people, and liv- Annie a new muff and tippet, besides a lot of Christmas presents for George: so she will please wait a few weeks.'

Poor Carrie; though her father had been dissipated and poor, still he had great a freedom with her teacher, she The manner in which Mrs. Cook had confess your wrong, and God will forreplied to Carrie, implied that she had I are very happy with our plain fare," struggled to keep them back, till she will now kneel down and ask God to got into the street, and then she sobbed forgive you for allowing your anger to know I am opposed to display in only a moment, for she thought of her rise, and we will also pray for those their comfort.

> By the time she reached the house of cold. A light rap upon the door ing of being lost in the woods; and brought Mrs. James to see who could be there that cold day, and was much surprised to see a little girl like Carrie.

"Why, my dear! do come in and warm you, you must be almost frozen!' said Mrs. James, as she took Carrie by "What made you come out this cold day? are any of you sick?"

Before Carrie could answer, she

"I owe your mother for some sewing, and I should have paid her long since, but have had the schoolmaster now." And stepping to her desk, she took a five-dollar bill, which she handed to Carrie.

" I haven't the change," said Carrie. 'It's only three dollars and a half, mother said."

"I know it: I don't want any change perhaps I may have some more for her sometime," said Mrs. James.

some any time," said Carrie, getting up to go. "You must get home as soon as you

you to be out," said Mrs. James. Carrie bade her good bye, and hurried away towards the village. As she

"Halloo, there comes the turkey care-crow!" said Jimmy Higgins; gobble, gobble, gobble," said George cook, coming close up to Carrie.

"Get out of my way, you horrid old freckle-face!" cried Carrie, angrily; the Ultiberg, and took in at one if your mother could pay what she glance the whole city and its surroundowes, I might have something as well as vou."

Now George's anger was roused, and he struck her a blow near her eve. which caused her to stagger, and come near falling. The boys and girls gathered around to see what was being done, which added shame to the mingled feeling of grief and anger which

"I hate you," she cried, bursting into

"I love you!" said one of the boys most provokingly.

Carrie sprang forward, and rushed upon him in perfect fury. She knocked off his cap and caught him by pain. The other boys and girls looked on with perfect astonishment, for they had never seen Carrie in a passion be-

"Why, is that you, Carrie Lucus?" asked some one, tenderly.

Carrie looked in the direction of the speaker, and her eyes met those of her friend Dollie.

or any one else, so she ran down a lane ered with vineyards, and dotted with which led to the woods. The limbs of the trees were bare, and afforded no about its church. Beyond the hills, shelter from the piercing cold. She seeking shelter. Finally she sunk upon of the Alps. the snow, crying bitterly, "O what can I do? I can never go home and tell my poor mother how angry I have

publ.

a sudden fear came over her lest she first and second classes are fitted up in might be lost in the woods, and freeze. the most luxurious manner. Sofas, Mrs. James', perhaps she will pay me So she found her way back to the street, easy-chairs, cushions, marble-topped tables, Brussels carpets, marble col-

> been looking for her. "O, look, look, sister is

said Arthur, for he had caught sight of Her mother opened the door, saying, "My dear, you are very late; what

has kept you so long?" Carrie couldn't reply, for the tears would choke her. So her mother took off her hood and cloak, and saw, with surprise, that her eye was badly swollen, and almost black. She bathed it,

telling her it would be better soon. will not love me when I tell you how wicked I have been."

Then she told all that had happened, and how she feared that God would not hear her pray. Her mother took her hands, and said,

'my dear child, God is as willing to old towers, which still stand as picforgive you as I am; and you feel that turesque relics of the past. The Polyyour mother loves and forgives you, don't von P"

"Yes, dear mother, you do forgive me; but do you truly love me as you did before?"

"Certainly, my child; and I have the more confidence in you for your buildings, which from their elevated had the independent spirit of Mrs. Lucus to keep it from me, then I should not Directly in front of the city there used been sufficiently humbled as to ask fa- have thought so well of you, and should to be a dungeon under water, in which vors at the hands of her neighbors. not trust you as I now can. Always political and other prisoners were congive you, and you will have more conferred a favor by allowing Mrs. Lu-strength to overcome your temper in cus to sew for her, which made the future. Never try to conceal a fault, tears start to Carrie's eyes; but she but confess it, and try to mend it. We mother and little brother at home, and wicked children that laughed at a child felt that she could not do too much for because she is so unfortunate as to be

Prayers over, and Carrie was put to Mrs. James, the snow began to fall in bed, for she was very feverish. All large flakes, and the wind blew very night she moaned; sometimes dreamthen of those cruel boys that had caused her much pain.

[To be continued.]

A BOY'S LETTER FROM EUROPE. NUMBER II.

ZURICH, SWITZERLAND. The first morning after my arrival in Zurich, on getting out from under the feather-bed, which every German considers the sine qua non to a good night's rest, I opened the windows of my room to get my first view by daylight here, so I haven't had time to go to of the city which was to be my home your house, but I will pay it to you for several years. The scene was very prepossessing. The hotel stands on the banks of the River Limmat. The sides of the river are walled up with stone, while at intervals there are steps leading down to the water. On the opposite side from where I stood ran the Limmat Quai, crowded with people, and lined on the one side with handsome stores. Just below was the wide "Thank you, she will be glad to take Unter Bridge, at that hour crowded with market-women tending their fruitstands. Above, was the Munster Bridge, a large, fine structure, built of stone, scene. Beyond this the river widens into the lake. Across the river, on the right, rose the double dome of the was passing the school-house, the boys Gross Munster. Away to the left, on and girls came out, full of life and fun, a rise of ground overlooking the city, think that you had better ask your were the splendid massive buildings of the Polytechnicum. Half way between

was a handsomely-finished building of white stone, the Ecole Cantonal. But I did not realize the beauty of the place till later in the day I climbed

For natural beauty of situation, prob-

ably no University town in all Europe can surpass Zurich.

It is a fair, bright city, on a fresh, green lake nestled among the hills, and has all the combined beauty of mountain and lake scenery. On the right, it has the Albis chain, on the left the Zurichberg, and before it the sparkling waters of the Zurich Sea.

Like most European towns it has two parts, the old and the new. The old part is very old. Narrow streets, tall, dark houses, long lines of quaint, many-storied buildings, ruins of walls and olden gateways, all point to a pehis hair, and held him till he cried with riod far back among the centuries. But the "new" city is vastly different; in fact, it looks very much like an American town. The streets are wide, the houses of modern architecture, and some of them very handsome. There girls, she took them with her, and is a great deal of open ground, and went to a brother's, in Georgia, to spend many small parks and gardens.

Before the city is the lake of Zurich. stretching away till it is lost among the hills. On the other side of the lake are She could not endure to see her, or hills sloping to the water's edge, covscores of little villages, each clustered with their snow-crested peaks hidden wandered from place to place as if in the clouds, rise the grand mountains hill, and in sight of a range of moun

pictures, all go to make the finest waitout from this, you enter a glass-covered court, filled with tropical plants and flowers, while a splendid bronze fountain plays in the centre. From this you enter a hall three hundred feet long, in which are the ticket, and other offices. Formerly, Zurich was surrounded by wall; but as the town grew and became a city, and was cramped for room, move was made to have it removed.

Two parties were formed, and a sharp "But mother," said Carrie, "you contest arose. The "Liberals" wished to have it pulled down; their opponents objected. In the end the "Liberals" prevailed, and the wall came down. There are still portions of it left here and there, but they will soon disappear, and nothing be left but three or four technicum was once in a low, dark building in the centre of the city. The

hill. Again there was a contest, and again the "Liberals" were successful. The result is shown in the massive fined. But in the march of progress

it remain. The largest church is the Gross Munster. It is celebrated for being the place where the reformers, Zwingli and Bullinger preached. The building is quite plain. The principal ornament on the clock-tower is a colossal figure, which the guide-books say is a repre-

sentation of Charles the Great. But if Charles the Great looked like that, he tian idol, more than anything else. ESTHER'S NEW YEAR'S RIDE.

> "Aunt Esther, do tell us a story, said a chorus of voices, one evening, when Aunt Esther was spending a winter at the South, with her sister, Mrs.

BY MRS. C. F. WILDER.

"No, children, Aunt Esther canno tell a story to-night," was her reply, in quite a decided tone.

"But you never refused before, said Nellie, who was inclined to tease for what she wanted.

"I declare, auntie, I am astonished that you have the heart to refuse us."

said Georgie, the eldest nephew. "Why so, young man?

"Because you have told us a story every evening since you've been here. and, therefore, led us to expect that you would continue in well-doing.

was the reply, with mock indignation "Yes, auntie, you have been as amiable as an old rubber ball. We can squeeze it, and squeeze it, and it never refused to come out just as it ought. Now please, let us squeeze one more story to-night," said the favorite of the

"No, Master Joe, for I feel too have to-night to get out smooth. I breathe with more ease.

was a child." At that remark they all turned to

with a sigh of relief. "What kind of a story do you want?" said the gentle mother to the Pete because he did not tell her how

noisy group. "Something about when you was

little girl," said Nellie. "Yes, or about aunt Esther; that would be more fun." said Joe.

"If you want a story about aunt Esther, I think that I must tell you of a New Year's ride that she once had," and Mrs. Graham looked to her sister.

and laughed. "O, do tell us about that," said the children in chorus.

"Well, once upon a time, there Mary, and they lived in New England, where there is plenty of snow; bu their mother became ill, and her physician said that she must go South for her health, and as she could not bear the idea of a separation from her little the winter. The brother lived near a river, that, farther south from his home, forms the boundary line between

Georgia and Alabama." " I know what it is," said Joe. Georgie, ashamed of his ignorance slyly opened a map, and soon said, "I know, too."

"The house was at the foot of a long

tains, so the girls were not as homesick With its background of hills and as they would have been in some forests, its foreground of lake and vine-yards, its two rivers, and many foun-unlike New England. But when wincial houses, its Polytechnicum and they enjoyed so much when at home. 1, 3. Then she remembered that her moth- University, its Munsters and churches, On Thanksgiving day they coaxed er had told her to call upon God when its Stadthaus and Bahnhof, its Botanical their aunt into having a dinner "just in trouble, but she felt that He was angry, and was no longer her friend, and these, and much besides, Zurich may before; and though they had the turshe dared not pray. "O," said she, well claim to rank among the finest key, chickens, pies, puddings, and the approach of Miss Carr, the teacher.
She stooped down as she tripped past the girls, and whispered in Nellie's ear.

"If I hadn't said those words to George, nor pulled Jimmy's hair, I shouldn't have been afraid to go home to my moth the town, the R. R. Depot is one of the ner, because all the doors and winated with scores like the birds and flowers at the North in November.

accustomed rides down hill; for these lesson. For the last hour Mrs. Lucus had umus, elaborate frescoes, statuettes and little girl's mamma believed in having Verse 26: And God said, let us make her girls play out doors just as much man in our image. The Scriptures ing-room one could wish for. Passing as they wished; and they had a pony, record distinct purposes or acts of God; to have them with them.

this was removed, and now no signs of

to know the result of his experience."

like dat ar. Jes' you try it now." uncommonly generous. "No, she can wait," said Pete.

New Year's ride.

So they put the hay in, and they all,

all followed as before, to assist her velopment. ladyship from her stylish coach. When

of the other children.

bad it was. "You told me a lie, Pete," she said, true and spiritual image of his Maker.

quite solemnly. "No, little mistis, I only said, 'nuffin like dat ar,' and I 'spect you think so too, now!" and his eyes twinkled with fun.

Esther could not be cross at the little fellow, because he was so funny. They of the world; where we learn about it all agreed not to tell of it at the house; Bible; from whom; who gave it to us but Esther always told her mother God "made;" He knows all about it, everything that she had done during and He tells Moses, and Moses tells us.
"What is "made?" A carpenter the day before she said her prayers at were two little girls, named Esther and night; so she told about the hogshead

being used instead of a hand-sled. "Pete shall be punished in the morning," said her mother, "for coaxing as a builder builds the house. You you into the hogshead. I wonder it have five fingers. Now count off five you into the hogshead. I wonder it did not kill you." But Esther declared dry land, grass, and herbs, sun, etc., that Pete was not to blame in the least, and ought not to be punished. It was she who coaxed Pete to ride, and she knew better than to try it herself, but

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL.

SUNDAY, JANUARY 5. LESSON 1. THE CREATION. Gen. i.

by Jesus Christ.

GOLDEN TEXT: "In the beginning was the Word, and the Word was with God, and the Word was God. . . . All

1. The Creation of Heaven and Earth.

2. The Creation of Man. 3. The Mission of Man.

4. The Provision for Man. 5. The Creation Approved.

BY WILLIAM C. CONANT. GENESIS i. 1. - In the beginning God

INDEPENDENT OBSERVATIONS.

tions. When? and How? let us here ask the vital question, Why? We shall will pay you for making Annie's dress The sun was nearly down, and Car- The roof of the main part is of glass "Christmas came and went, and the understand nothing, until we under-

But the whisper was only to request and cloak, and then you can get some rie was benumbed with the cold, when and iron. The waiting-rooms of the girls enjoyed the Holidays, because stand this. And in order to attain the the pleasures were all new to them: proper point of view for this inquiry, let but when New Year's day came, they us adjourn at once to the high emibegan to long for their sleds, and the nence of revelation standing next in the

> sled, and skates, and rode and skated but this is only a so-to-speak, accomwith their brothers who always liked modated to our mental limitations. To God, the totality of things must be "The eldest of these two girls was eternally present as to one purpose and named Esther, and she was always lead- act, where purpose and act are identiing ber younger sister into mischief; but cal. As mankind creeps on, and up, like the noble girl that she was, she al- through time and progressive revelaways took all the blame, and never tion, we rise to more and more comallowed any one to be punished for her prehensive surveys of God's work, and begin to see the purpose at first pre-"She had been roaming over the sented to us necessarily in fragments, plantation all that New Year's morning, uniting to a whole. Now, what is the and after dinner she took her sister whole purpose of Creation, of the world aside, and said, 'I'll tell you what of man, in one word that we can all let's do this afternoon. You know understand? An old-school member that we can't have our sleds here, and of the class responds, with apt proofit would not be much use, either,' and texts, the glory of God. But the brother she looked out with disdain on the bare next him is one of the modern humanihills, 'but I have found a nice big tarian Christians who incline to the hogshead, and Pete and Sally have opinion that the interest of the creature washed it out first-rate, and we are go- is the chief end of the Creator, and to ing to have some fun; so come on. him this old-fashioned Scriptural state-"Liberals" wished it moved on to the You see, children, that this girl Esther ment is gall and wormwood. Nay, it talked more like a boy than a young is impiety to him; for he imagines no other equivalent for the term than the "That didn't hurt her any," said vanity of God! I suggest that perhaps Joe; the mother smiled, and left out a clearer sense of the true import of the never left his family to beg; neither telling me your fault. If you had tried site seem to keep guard over the city. the instruction she intended to convey. Scriptural statement might at once "Well, Esther coaxed her sister into modify and unite the views of both. the fun," as she called it, and they, Glory is a shining forth. What then is with two colored children, rolled the the glory of God, but the manifestation hogshead round back of the haystack, or revealing of himself? And what is and when fairly out of sight of the this but his image and his likeness; or, house, they started it for the long hill, in other words, an embodiment of the and after much toil they got it to the unappreachable absolute Deity, in top. Pete was a bright little fellow, some form suited to the perceptions of with hair like the wool on a black the finite creature? The tremendous sheep, and eyes that twinkled like wet import of the text is, that this form of jet beads; and when Esther proposed Divine self-revelation is Man. Stagger that he get into the hogshead, and have not at this, until you have duly conthe first ride down the hill, he positive- sidered what Man is. Not in his own ly declined; but after much scolding natural capacity - "it doth not yet apand coaxing, he at last curled himself pear what we shall be,"-but in that must have resembled a very fat Egyp- into a ball, and rolled himself into a union with God, in the Son of both, hogshead, and the children started him for which Man was designed and preon his voyage of discovery, they all pared in his creation. I take the whole chasing after their victim as fast as outcome of the Incarnation of God as their little feet could carry them; but prophetically intended and included in Pete reached the haystacks long before the declaration, "Let us make man in they did, and when they came panting our image." I also take the Incarnaup to him he stood silently rubbing his tion to be represented throughout the New Testament as nothing less than "Was it nice?" said Esther, anxious the actual embodiment of God the Son in the completed system of his mem-"Mighty nice, little mistis; nuffin bers, the regenerate and glorified race of man; a Body, of which that body "Let Sally try it next," said Esther, which was crucified is the Head and the Centre but not the whole: a Body, wherein "we all [collectively] come We uns can put some of dis yere unto a perfect man, unto the measure hay in and make de kerridge soft like;" of the stature of the fullness of Christ:" and at last Esther consented to take a "many members but one body," having one life by "one spirit," and ultimately a perfect union, and a common conwhite and colored, rolled the hogshead sciousness among themselves, and with their Head - in fine, constituting the Esther curled herself into the hay, visible image and glory of God, and and Pete started the hogshead, and they that in an eternally progressive de-Verse 27. So God created man in His

the hogshead struck the stack, they image. This as an accomplished fact wondered that Esther did not come at the date of Adam's creation, does forth, but their surprise turned to ter- not vitiate the prophetic and larger ror, when they looked in and saw her scope of the same expression here and face as white as a sheet and her eyes elsewhere. It is the common method "O, she's dead!" said Mary, and mation with typical rehearsals, beginmuch like your old rubber ball; I Sally echoed it; but Pete began to ning with a crude symbol or shadow have been squeezed for stories until pull her out, and when she was laid on of the thing to come, and ascending by my brain is all wrinkles, and it must the hay near the stack, she began to marked gradations towards it. This cumulative progression we shall find. "She jes' lost her breff a minute, as the lessons go on, peculiarly marked mother for a story. She used to have a dat's all; don't be scared, childers. It in the development of the Second great talent for story-telling when I knocked my breff clean away, but Is Adam's prophetic likeness. The natural so black you uns wouldn't knowed it," constitution of man, as a prepared which remark so tickled Esther that she "habitation of God through the Spirit," their mother, asking for "a story," and burst into a laugh. To be sure, it was is truly and remarkably a lower image Aunt Esther leaned back in her chair a faint laugh, but it soothed the terror of Himself; even though we were to adopt a materialistic philosophy, and Soon she began to be angry with believe him to be in himself but a growth from the dust, awaiting the descent of God upon him to inspire the

> Dr. John Hall, in The Sunday-School World, makes these comments on the

Lesson: -"You are four, five, six, seven years old; know nothing about the beginning

makes a chair; Dr. Watts made hymns; but God "made" the world out of nothing. Then, afterwards, He made animals and man out of the earth days' making, by God, on them: light,

knew better than to try it herself, but she so wanted a New Year's ride of some kind.

"Then you have to go to the spring spring to do something very great. Let us make man." His body (tell the won-which no make man.' His body (tell the 'wonders' of it, e. g., the thumb, which no other creature has like him; the face to the sky; the body without covering, so that he can live everywhere); and the soul; what a little child called 'the think.' How wise and good! Man would have been microphe if made at would have been miserable if made at first: no light for his eyes, no place for Topic: God the Creator of all things his feet, no food for his mouth, no cattle to be his servants. All ready for him. So for you when born: father, mother, care, a home, a little bed, and love of

all about you, and all before you came "God put him in the garden; not of flowers only; but an erchard – fruit. What to do – why? Who gives name to your doll, dog, kitten? You do. Why? They are yours. So Adam gave the creatures names. God made all to be his. Gave him Eve; made Adam and Eve father and mother; to live in the garden, and their family to have all things. So we came on the earth. Now learn, and repeat the text Ecc. vii. 29, and Ps. c. 3, 4, and be sure

about the meaning of the words.
"So we are all from one family ought to love one another; and all b long to God; ought to please Him."

Grace and beauty are flowers from the root of utility.

The Christian World. MISSIONARY DEPARTMENT. REV. R. W. ALLEN, EDITOR.

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All the earth shall be filled with the glory of the Lord."—Num. xiv. 21.

MANUEL AQUAS. - This distinguished minister and missionary in Mexico, fell asleep in Jesus, October 18, 1872. in the city of Mexico. His conversion from Romanism was remarkable which, by God's blessing, he was ena- facts respecting the work there. The Gospel, have greatly opened up Central so bright. There is the single drawof Mexico, is one of those mysterious there we work increasingly - disposevents which we cannot undertake to ing of Christian literature, and preachfathom or explain. Few missionaries ing daily to civil and interested audior the first time, in the full vigor of tracts." manhood, could have apprehended so speedy a termination of his course. held by ladies sent out by the "Wom-Christian World, from whose interest- ments." of letters we have previously drawn The Heathen Woman's Friend e a child going to sleep, and his soul ed to his Saviour whom he so much red. His constant theme whilst in love to sinners. At times he recogito, I do not want you to die.' His re- cause, and they will give their money. ply then was made with great difficulty: 'Whatever Jesus may wish! I churches get ready for the "Week of am a soldier of Jesus, and am content Prayer," which commences January 5 to do His will, whether it be to die, or See programme, as published in the to live and work for Him.' At another HERALD. Sermons: subjects for Jantime, I asked him, if he remembered uary 5, "The foundation, security, and the precious blood of Jesus? He universal extension of the Christian

precious blood of Jesus." Referring to the great loss the Mexi- "Amen and amen." can mission has experienced in the death of Manuel Aquas, the same correspondent says, - "The Lord will THE MISSIONARY MEETING IN INprotect his work, and in Him we confide and look for help. Canal, Emilio, Segovia, and our other true brethren pal churches of the city in the interests are doing all that is possible, and by of the foreign missionary work, was scholar gets an equivalent, and more, God's help will carry on the work."

REV. DR. L. S. JACOBY. - We had copal Church last week, over which than one fourth of the value of the the pleasure of meeting the venerable Judge R. N. Lamb presided. The atminister of Christ at the late mission- tendance was quite large. The special ary meeting at New York, who, though object of the meeting was to listen to done more for the Church and the advanced in years, is still active in the addresses by Dr. T. M. Eddy, one of cause of Christ directly in the convermissionary work. He has returned the Secretaries of the Missionary So- sion of souls than any Church in the with a view of making his adopted ciety, and Dr. William Butler, recountry his future home. At the Miscocently appointed Superintendent of the students for thirty years have averaged sionary Love-feast, held in the Seventh Methodist Mission in Mexico. Avenue Methodist Episcopal Church, he spoke of his conversion, and of eral review of the missionary work versions having taken place, and what the Lord had done for his coun- abroad, and of the action had by the trymen. He was converted in Cincinnati, through missionary labor. Within a few years he had seen wonderful things done for his people. There were but fifty German Methodists in this country thirty-three years ago, now of the condition of the missionary field there are forty thousand, besides a in Mexico. To place it more clearly large Conference in Germany. The before his audience he gave a graphic converted Germans in this country would write to their friends at home, and tell them what great things the came from Germany calling for mis- way to the opening up of that land to sionaries. The missionary authorities said, "Who shall we send?" Brother Church, and closing with a glowing Jacoby was selected as the man to description of this new field for the ensuperintend the work. He hesitated - deavors of the evangelist. at length, yielded and went, and though the work was beset with great diffi- dress, Col. John W. Ray offered the culties, he had seen great things, ac- following resolutions, which were complished there - wonderful triumphs | adopted: for Christ. The Conference there with fifty-four traveling and twenty-eight local preachers, and its nearly 8,000 members, is doing a glorious work in that country and Switzerland. The Church in the advanced position they conversion, and other incidents which

AUSTRIAN EMPIRE. - The Rev. H. any one year. A. Schauffler, formerly of the Western Turkey mission, left this country in labor in the Austrian Empire. He has the open Bible.

explored six out of the nineteen prov
3. That we will spare no effort to explored six out of the nineteen provinces of that Empire, namely, Hungary, Upper and Lower Austria, Styria, meet our proportion of the increased drafts made upon us by the enlarged and pay your dollar, and those who gary, Upper and Lower Austria, Styria, missionary appropriations.

Robernia and Moravia. In all these 4. That we heartily welcome our he sought earnestly for information re-specting missionary work, and found T. M. Eddy, to his Hoosier home, and much encouragement. In Hungary much encouragement. In Hungary there is great freedom of religious opin-missions, and pray that God's choicest ions; in Styria, Upper and Lower Austria, Bohemia, and Moravia, he found special fields of labor. much intelligence among the laboring classes. He also found a state of meeting was dismissed with the benethings more favorable to success among diction. the Roman Catholic population than was anticipated. In Bohemia alone, some five hundred Romanists have become Protestants annually, for several years past. Mr. Schauffler recommends

spared to bless the Church.

mended; and three other missionaries, Rev. Messrs. Adams, Clark, and Alexing in the establishment of new missions. Success to this noble and powerful missionary organization.

CHINA. - The Corresponding Secre "much," says Dr. Riley, "what the taries of our Missionary Society have conversion of Saul of old was to the received a private letter, dated Peking, early Christian Church. The victories China, which gives some interesting bled to gain in behalf of the pure letter says, "Our prospects were never Mexico for an extensive Gospel work." back occasioned by that persistent offi-The Christian World says, "his death cial opposition to our occupation of our at this critical moment in the history chapel in the 'Chinese city;' but even could less easily be spared. His was a ences. Brothers Lowry and Davis debrief race, but a brilliant and blessed sign starting on a country trip' to ne. No one who saw him, when morrow. They go as Methodist itinereighteen months ago he entered the ants, on horseback, with saddle-bags. pulpit of the Mexican Protestant Church and a supply of religious books and

The "Woman's Weekly Meeting," ut he accomplished much for the cause an's Foreign Missionary Society," has had so deeply at heart; and if the "thus far been attended by the natives quent voice which fascinated thou- beyond their previous anticipation." ads in the cathedral, and afterwards The Boy's Day-school promises excelas raised with distinctness and success lent results. "Our Sabbath services," Christ in the Church of San Fran- the writer, Rev. L. W. Pitcher adds, co, is now mute in death, yet will "are attended to the overflowing of echoes long continue to exert a our temporary accommodations in our werful influence upon the thousands compound. We look anxiously for the ho once listened with rapture to his appropriation that shall enable us to rilling appeals." His death was very accommodate all who come to hear the aceful and triumphant. The "Eng- Word. We wish the prayerful assistsh Methodist" correspondent of The ance of the Church, and reinforce-

largely, says, "Our brother's death for December, is full of interest, and as peaceful in the extreme. Without ought to be read by every member of

senses was Jesus, and his infinite for the January number of this monthly. pecially out of Providence. Since then of the fact, let every one of the nine After ordering the gratuitous papers, there has been a great improvement, hundred ministers of these Conferences nized those around him, up to within one to every seven members, subscribe wenty-four hours of his death. In for enough to make the whole number one of these moments I asked him at least fifty; and some churches if he now loved his Saviour? His ought to circulate from one to two answer was - 'Much, very much.' In hundred copies of that excellent paper. another his wife said to him, 'Manuel- Give the people light on the missionary

WEEK OF PRAYER. - Let all the opened his eyes and said, 'The most Church;" for January 12, "Let the whole earth be filled with His glory.'

DIANAPOLIS.

A meeting of the Methodist Episcoheld at Meridian Street Methodist Epis- for every dollar paid out. Not more

Dr. Eddy, in his address, gave a gen Missionary Committee at its recent meeting in New York, at which the appropriations and assessments were con-

siderably increased. Dr. Butler followed in an exposition sketch of attempts to plant a Catholic empire in Mexico and its failure, tracing in all the history of that disastrous Lord had done for them. Soon, letters failure the hand of God, leading the the missionaries of the Evangelical

At the conclusion of Dr. Butler's ad-

Resolved 1. That, as representatives of the various Methodist Episcopal Churches in the city of Indianapolis, have taken in the establishment of new he related as coming to his notice while in Germany, were thrilling indeed ation of Wesley that "the world is our in Germany, were thrilling indeed. parish," and in calling upon the Church for a larger amount of money than she has ever contributed for missions in May this veteran missionary long be

2. That we rejoice that Methodism proposes to carry the pure Gospel into the Roman Catholic strongholds of Church come to the relief, and each May last to seek a field of missionary Italy and Mexico - linking to the cross

also Dr. William Butler, recently ap-

The doxology was then sung, and the

PROVIDENCE CONFERENCE SEMI-NARY,

him to establish the missions as recom- sickness in the school, and thereby its "average of not less than \$50,000 a costs us to raise it, owing to the market suspension for a time, the trustees find it to be a burden too heavy for January last to January 1882." ander, with their wives, have already them to bear much longer; and some

It is proposed that the Principal shall devote most of the time till Conference in raising the amount of its indebtedness, and thus place it upon a safe and on without embarrassment. Shall it be done, and done at once? or shall it be closed up and sold for its debts? If the following has occurred to me as and mutton. Our aim must be to prothis is not done before the Conference meets in March, the trustees will be for less than one fourth of its value.

grounds of Kent Academy were purchased of the stockholders for \$2,300. has not run in debt for its current expenses; but for buildings, land, and necessary repairs. It has never had a dollar of endowment, and has always of dollars for interest upon its indebtwith its present accommodations, it will sustain itself for years to come.

Some will ask, is it needed? are not educational advantages sufficient withsame sense it was when our Conference the church. Circulate it as widely as education in Rhode Island was at a low ebb. Schools and school-houses were MISSIONARY ADVOCATE. - Look out then the exception, not the rule, esand no doubt the seminary has done much in bringing about the change. The need, however, still exists, to give education to those who are too advanced in years for the common school, and those also who wake up to a desire for an education too late to enter our high schools, and go through a slow process wish to prepare for college, and there are many who wish to send their children from home, where they will be Methodism? surrounded with a good moral influ-

> "Does it pay," another inquires (in ference to sustain such a school at such will be done. expense?" We answer, first, every Church as a gratuity; and it has Conference, Conversions among the fifty a year; seldom has a term passed without a revival influence, and conamong a class of the first importance. Many of these have become ministers, or ministers' wives; and the whole Church is reaping the benefits. Her students and graduates are in almost every State in the Union, who have risen to influence and wealth; and will these stand coolly by and see their Alma Mater" sold under the ham-There is wealth in the laity of the How shall we use these five hours to mer for the paltry sum of \$20,000? Church to pay off all its indebtedness, and richly endow it, so as to give free tuition to every student who comes there without curtailing a single luxury, much less a single comfort of life. We had better lose half a dozen churches from the Conference, than suffer the Seminary to go down. Our reputation as a Conference is something, and the Seminary is too valuable to be sacrificed: it stands abreast with any other in the country for beauty of situation, healthy climate, literary appliances, judicious management, efficient instruction, and good moral influence. The ministry have been its friends, though they have derived no special privileges from it. Half of the Board of Trustees are laymen who have nobly sustained it, both by their voluntary service and their liberal contributions. It is not wise to press a free horse too hard: and as the burden has take a part. It is not a time to discuss the whys and wherefores, but for action.

once, and all doubt of its permanence and prosperity be ended forever. A TRUSTER

> BOSTON UNIVERSITY. BY PROF. D. M. BRUMAGIN.

can, contribute for those who cannot,

sailed to join him in the new and important enterprise. We are glad to giving it up, unless some means shall learn that the American Board is movpermanent foundation. He appeals to University, a young Hercules, in its of cheese, butter, beef, mutton, and the ministry to assist him, by securing cradle struggling with the fiery ser-pork. The first effect of this increased from each member an average donation pents, which must have immediately demand for meat will be felt here in the of one dollar each, which will remove \$15,000, and ought to have \$50,000. cheese and pork market, because the burden of debt, and enable it to go And how is it to be raised? An appeal cheese and pork can be shipped to any

> compelled to give it up to the mort- last year reported (I have not at hand the demand. We must introduce bet gagees, and it will pass out of our hands, the returns for this year) the follow- ter breeds, and feel more liberally. ing numbers of members: Providence, TEMPERATURE IN BUTTER-MAKING Can we as a Conference afford to 19,100; New England, 27,175; Ver- __ In midsummer the temperature of make this sacrifice? can we do without mont, 11,663; New Hampshire, 13,679; cream will often be far in the seven it? Thirty years ago, the building and Maine, 12 954; East Maine, 10,989; a ties, and sometimes get into eighties By new buildings, land, furnishings, 100,000. Now, if these give an average to the amount of heat, and the length apparatus and various improvements, of fifty cents each, the needed \$50,000 of time exposed. But the main result its present property is estimated at will be raised; or, supposing that these of an elevated temperature is the diffi-\$80,000; this has been acquired by the churches have "adherents" equal to culty in bringing the butter. There labor and sacrifices of thirty years. It the number of members, then the will be a frothy mass, and it will often

each, will make up the \$50,000. seconded by the Boston Preachers' had a debt upon it. Besides paying its Meeting, should send out a rousing ciredness. Relieve it of this debt, and ference, throughout these six Conferences, it could not fail to bring the needed relief.

This is a very good time to inaugarate out it? It may not be needed in the January has been set apart by our General Conference, as a "Day of was first organized; for, at that time Prayer for our Colleges and Higher Schools of Learning." Let that day be appropriately observed, and on the following Sabbath, after public notice is the all-important point, summer and preach on the subject of Education, and and call upon them to contribute as

"God hath prospered them." the money for ourselves; Boston must flavor of smoke, and always an under of four or five years' study. Others ferences has not already received aid tioned. This comes from the breath want a few terms for select studies, in for churches or school, from generous of the inmates of the room, the air order to enter into business. Others and sympathizing Boston? And is not of which is fouled in this way. At Boston University to be the common other times there is the onion taste. All and crowning glory of all New England these joined together, and we have

Let the principals of the several ence. There are enough within our seminaries earnestly and unselfishly as you can get it if you have milk, and territory of these classes, to keep the help; let the Presiding Elders vigor- keep it in your milk-room at the figure Seminary more than full the year ously push on the work; let all the round.

Then your cream the year round will bers, and "let all the people say be fit to churn without changing the the true Yankee spirit), "for the Con- amen" to the call, and surely the work temperature. In summer, appliances

CLIPTON, N. Y., Dec. 24, 1872.

The farm and Garden.

EVENING WORK. - We do not lieve in "all work and no play." We believe in working with a will when we do work, and then resting. We work that we may rest, and rest that we may work. We can often rest ourselves more by changing the character of our employment than by absolute idleness. A farmer with the right kind of head and heart cannot sit down at night with much comfort if he knows his horses are covered with mud and sweat in the barn, or if he knows there is no kindling-wood to start the fire in the morning, or that there is a pane out of one of the windows in the cellar. The sun sets at half-past four, and we seldom go to bed before half-past nine. the best advantage? What the discovery of gas was to the cities, the discovery of petroleum is to the country. Our farm-houses are now as well lighted, or might be, as those of the city. The dim horn-lanterns of our early days, by the aid of which we groped about the barns and stables to feed the cows and clean and bed the horses, and the tallow-dips by which we have studied many an hour, have disappeared before the brilliant light of our kerosene lamps. There is no longer any excuse for sitting bour after hour by the kitchen stove. If there is work that needs doing in the barn, get things ready during the day, and do it in the evening. Nearly every farmer is behind-hand with his work. It has to be done some time, and will be done. We are not now urging farmers to

work harder than they do. All that we mean is that they had better work evenings for a week or two than let things drag along all winter. It will make a vast difference how you spend your evenings. Give yourself no rest until you have caught up with your work and got things straight. It is a shame to a man to let the windows of and let this matter be settled up at Many a farm-house is cold and uncomhis house shake in the casements. MENEELY & KIMBERLY. fortable all winter for want of a little attention to the doors and windows. Make everything snug and tight, and then ventilate. You should have control of the air, and not let it control

you. - Agriculturist. Farmers are making small profits. In the HERALD of the 19th inst., There is no doubt about that. But it is Messrs, Claffin, Perry, and Sleeper, useless to complain. It seems hard for publish a statement of the condition and a farmer in Illinois to be obliged to pay wants of the Boston University, and its do cents for sending a bushel of corn to loss by the recent fire. They appeal New York, and then sell it for 65 cents. A circular has been issued to the highest education," as there will be a send it. He had far better convert it the establishment of two missions - preachers of the Conference by the "deficit the present year, aside from all into pork, or beef, or mutton, or wool, one for Bohemia and Moravia, the Principal, informing them of its condi-permanent losses, of not less than or cheese. It would be better for him, one for Bohemia and Moravia, the Original informing them of its condition and danger. In consequence of a \$15,000." And, "to meet immediate and better for us poor farmers at the Styria, The Prudential Committee of debt of some \$20,000 resting upon it, and vital necessities," in "addition to East who have come to sell, and who Taning and remaining promptly done. Styria. The Prudential Committee of debt of some \$20,000 resting upon it, and vital necessities," in "addition to East who have come to sell, and who Tuning and repairing promptly done.

the American Board have requested and the loss it has sustained by the late present resources," they will need an cannot get as much for our corn as it Have you Examined the Weed "Family year, for the ten years extending from being flooded with Western corn. Our January last to January 1882." policy at the East should be to buy all
New England Methodism has two the corn we can use to advantage, while institutions, to aid young people to ob- the policy of the Western farmer should

> struggle of about forty years, is per- the thoughtful consideration of farmers manently established, and its worthy everywhere is the advance of wages band of Alumni and friends will cherish throughout the world. It means an and sustain it; the other, the Boston enormous increase in the consumption practicable, and I venture to suggest it: duce the best quality of meat, and ther The six Conferences in New England, it seems to me there will be no limit to

total of 95,560; and the increase since, If it gets into the eighties, the butter will bring the number up to a round will be rancid, more or less, according 200,000, by giving twenty-five cents continue so for hours; the butter is a soft, white, greasy affair. It is the If the Trustees of the University, heat that does this. Often a dash of cold water will make the butter come. Sometimes, however, when the dash current expenses, it has paid thousands cular to this effect, to every Presiding is large, and the water cold, there is no Elder, and Pastor, and Quarterly Con- improvement; the cream is then too cold. But get to the temperature of about sixty degrees, and there will be s. BRAINARD'S SONS, Cleveland, O. no difficulty. The best way is to keep your milk at the same temperature afthe project. The last Thursday of ter the animal heat has been abstracted, and the butter will be pure, sweet, and solid, provided always that no im-

> winter. Those who have their milk near the stove in a warm room, are sure to get make stirring appeals to the people, bad butter. The temperature getting above eighty degrees, as it will in such a case, decomposition will set in, and Let no one say, we cannot do this; there will be a rancid taste. There our seminaries are in debt and we need will, also, in almost all cases, be the help herself; for which of these Con- finable bad taste besides those menwinter butter.

purities, or bad odors have had access

to it, and the milk comes sweet and

pure from the cow. The temperature

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HERALD CALENDAR.

New Bedford District Preachers' Meeting, at Pleasant Street, New Bedford, Fall River District Conference, at the Pirst Church, Fall River,

ZION'S HERALD

THURSDAY, JAN. 2, 1873.

ZION'S HERALD.

Our paper speaks for itself. With the opening of the new year, it reaches and passes a fresh era in its own existence. It has now come to that maturity of years when changes are usually somewhat irksome, and the "grasshopper is a burden." But our paper, we trust, only shows its age by its ripeness and richness. Its "eye," we hope, ation. Men do not see eye to eye. " has not become dim, nor its natural force abated." Its changes have always been the necessary incidents of progress. It has been forced from Sharp encounters with him in the form time to time to cast off its old shell, and of his disciples, are still unavoidable. enter a new and larger one. Just on A faint and apologetic voice will not be the eve of celebrating its golden anniversary, it finds it to be impossible to erowd its hearty and still growing proportions into the limited outlines which based upon other foundations than the unconverted, it will draw them to the the matter contained in the first issue Word of God. If the HERALD does not of the paper would hardly fill one fourth show "its teeth" towards these fatal pews; it will greatly assist him in of the present sheet; and while meet-vices, however sustained by a false ing all the requisitions of that early public sentiment, it will not certainly enable you to speak a word of invitaperiod in the history of the Church fail to declare the whole counsel of God, tion to the wandering, and perhaps whose organ it was, and comparing as it may apprehend it in reference to your manifestation of love for your pasfavorably with the few religious newspapers of that day just starting into that he who runs may read. existence themselves, it would now be looked upon as a very poor representative of either the intellectual and spiritual wants of its readers, or of the ability of the denomination in whose interests it is published.

half-century, upon New England Methodism, and even upon the whole connection, directly or indirectly? What a school of discipline it has been, in have been developed. What a power it proved in the first quarter of a century, in the public defense of our doctrinal views. What marvelous changes have been wrought in the sentiments of the members of the Calvinistic churches towards both the denomination and its interpretation of the "doctrines of their Arminian shields the "five points" hension of the " people called Methodwere promulgating. It would be a form of their evangelical work. singular anachronism to republish reader would feel as a congregation erous effort in its behalf. sometimes is made to, in these days, when a venerable minister fights over again, in his discourse, the battle of the free-will. It would be simply a fight with wind-mills. Imaginary foes slumber in the past, to receive afresh

The HERALD assumed at once so important a position, as an efficient in- its own. The world hated Jesus, and strumentality in the work undertaken the disciple is not above his Lord and cartoon-artist now living. He has by the Church, that the necessity of Master. The love of the world may spent many years in adorning the walls other periodicals became apparent. be purchased by a weak compliance Hence sprang the whole family of Ad- with its demands. Its ill will and ble pictures, which have made his name vocates, and the multiform periodicals wrath, more or less, will be evoked by a household words among the Gerthat now bear the imprint of the a faithful, Christlike presentation of Church, or find their chief patronage divine truth. The good minister of the arena of classic art, and indulges within its bounds. The Herald may Jesus does not count on overmuch his pencil in hits at the follies or politiwell look around, with natural and mat- popularity with scoffers and the unronly pride, upon the large and fair godly. This being so, he needs and fort of this kind, was the "Modern progeny that has sprung from her bo- deserves all the more the affectionate

and force to the enterprises of the able to render great service to the cause Church in New England. It is this of pure religion, for the reason that decombination in purpose and plans that voted men and women have held him has secured, under God's blessing, the up in their arms of faith and love. remarkable progress in all material Sometimes a man of rare ability, piety interests throughout the States in which and eloquence has been shorn of his it has chiefly circulated. It has been a strength, and his usefulness hindered. thorn in the flesh to those who have because an unbridled tongue has voicclung to old errors, after the light of ed some unfounded suspicion, or exagnew truth bas broken in. It has always gerated baseless, flying rumor about blown the bugle peals for a forward the preacher, or his wife, or family. march, however small the following, Graceless gossip is the curse of more when the voice of Providence has been than one society of believers, and has heard commanding an advance. Ven- rendered nugatory all the prayers and erable conservatives, nervous men who tears and pleadings of the faithful serhave dreaded disturbance of the vant of God. Hold on to that tongue, Charch's peace, even when that peace and let it never utter an unkind critibecame insensibility to sin, have been cism of your preacher before any It was anti-slavery, when to be such tation, go to bim and tell him kindly Church as a whole, nor in the commu- bave different. Hold on to that tongue; pertinacity the reform against the so- significant thing, to which your child

When there is nothing to bite, why as you are walking down the aisle as stand with one's mouth wide open? you pass from church; the sermon At the present moment there is a conhas not pleased you, or the manner of Europe, but many are marveling at the perhaps, and you give expression to folly of expending millions of money, your ill feeling, and some unconverted and destroying the producing power of person who overhears you, finds the hundreds of thousands of men, simply conviction that came to him while to keep up this condition of armed ex- listening to the very same sermon, has pectation against a pessible contingen-been completely dissipated, and he cy. Better devote the money to the goes his way and dies and is lost, relief and higher education of the oppressed peoples, than to train them to shoot each other. The hour for this saved a soul from death, and hid a mulperhaps has not yet struck upon the titude of sins. clock of Providence; but its fingers are grounds in the work of human advancement, or develop our own views and capabilities without expending our energies in futile personal encounters, the results may be as grateful, even if life loses some of its excitement.

The millennium, however, is apparently a good ways yet from our gener-The great adversary of God and man evidently does not yet despair of success in winning the world to himself likely to frighten him, or to subdue his followers. Human appetite and lust under the cover of social opinions, them, in terms so distinct and simple tor may lead them to realize that in

We hope while preserving the ancient reputation of the paper in all these major points, to add to its interest ple into the ways of life and salvation. and value as a family newspaper. We are arranging full departments of re-But who can readily estimate the in- shall not forget how considerable a usefulness, while at the same time you fluence of this sheet, during the last portion of our readers take no other paper, and shall hope every week to present a fair summary of the principal events occurring around us. These and just as surely as the cup of cold events now are flashed to us daily from water given in the name of a disciple which admirable and forcible writers all parts of the earth, so that the news- shall not fail to receive the Divine repaper becomes a sensitive brain, upon cognition and reward, so sure you will which, whatever happens on the globe not fail in this greater service to remakes its immediate record upon its coive a proportionate recompense. pages. The religious, the family, and the children's columns we trust to keep, not simply fully, but richly supplied.

We ask assistance from correspond-

HELP YOUR MINISTER.

single and impassioned discourses, from ister feels the need of these things, state of the case in a nut-shell. earnest but not always cultivated men, and his heart yearns for them. He knows that he is not to expect them from the world. The world will love support of the people of God. Many The paper has united and given form a man of medium capacity has been constantly fretted by the HERALD, mortal. If he needs reproof or exhorwas neither popular in the Methodi-t what you think, and what you would nity; and it has pressed with consistent that fault-finding about some little in-

moving towards this period. If we to help him. He needs your help, and Help your minister! God help you can live in good fellowship with our the help of every other member of the Church. Yes, help him in your prayers. Eternity will alone disclose to you how grateful he will be to know that you pray for him. Pray God to assist him in his study, and in his preaching, and in his pastoral work, and in all his duties. Don't forget his family. They have their cares and burdens; they with him are pilgrims and sojourners; they are with you for a little, and then are gone. Love them, and show them no little kindness for the sake of their and your Master, who, too, had no home of his own.

But do more than pray for your minister! Speak well of him in the community. Remark upon his good qualities, and upon the good things in his sermons; speak kindly of him to the sanctuary, and help fill up the empty leading the unsaved to Jesus; it will you dwells the mind and spirit of the blessed Saviour; and thus they may be brought by your words and exam-Help your minister! Do it by all means, for thus you will increase his faith and ligious and miscellaneous news. We zeal, his courage, and above all his will add to your own spiritual prosperity and comfort. It is only a little you have to do, but Christ will notice it;

EUROPEAN NOTES.

That incomprehensible enigma known ents. We have great piles of manu- as the Schleswig-Holstein question, is grace," since Fisk opened his contro- scripts; but we ask fresh thoughts, again to be precipitated into the arena versy, and the fathers of the New Eng- and a great indulgence towards the of European politics. This time it land Methodist Church caught upon editors in selecting from them. We takes the simple shape of demand on ask also a wide field of usefulness, the part of the Danes, that the Prusof Calvinism, and turned back the \$t- Give us as large an audience as possi- sians shall fulfill the treaty of Prague, tack with an earnest declaration of a ble, and hold us to a strict and severe made 1866, and release certain portions universal redemption and an impartial test of diligence and ability. The of Northern Schleswig wherein there offer of grace to every sinner willing to
paper must be worthy of the hearty
embrace it, and able to do so through
support of all New England Methodists, the free gift of the Holy Spirit. The if the experiment has to be tried with protest earnestly against being delivearly Henalds were "doctrinal tracts." a score of editors, before finding the ered up to the tender mercies of the The gradual and almost imperceptible men born to the position. We shall Danes, between whom, and the Gerchange, except as eras are observed, in have an intelligent and loyal Church, if mans, there is the bitterest batred and the character and quality of the paper they read freely the issues of our press. to antagonism. The Prussians say that the treaty of Prague was made with one of the strongest and most success- Austria, and not with Denmark, and ists," and of the religious views they ful assistants of the ministry in every that Austria then insisted on the clause referring to Denmark to satisfy the Celebrate its jubilee by doubling its French, and not because she then some of the most stirring papers of subscription list. Commence with the cared, or now cares a copper about the those days at the present time. The new issue. We ask for one more gen. Danes. Prussia has since that time conquered France, in a war in which Denmark was ready to help France the moment it was clear that her services would be of any use, and by this hos tile action on the part of both France Moses was a mighty man of God, and and Denmark, Prussia insists that must be conjured up from their long yet how much be needed the help of these powers have forfeited the little, others. Aaron and Hur could do for moral claim they had on Prussia to fulthe thrusts that years ago sent them to him what he could not do for himself. fill this treaty; and, therefore, in this unlamented graves. The paper, sus- From the days of Moses down to the altered state of affairs Prussia considtained by the strongest minds, and present hour there has never been a ers it her duty to protect the Germans embodying their best-considered ex- prophet or preacher that might not be in Northern Schleswig, and not give positions of truth, made an impression helped by human prayers and sympa- them up against their consent to their upon the thought of the period, that thy. Every genuine and devoted min-natural enemies. This seems to be the

Everybody is, or ought to be, familiar with the name of the great Kaulbach of Munich the most celebrated mans. He occasionally steps out of cal intrigues of the day. His last ef-Dance of Death," whose intent was to jous well-being, while his own, even, scourge the papacy, and the ultra-montane clergy. A capital artistic satire work, which was so well executed that they had attained their end, and succeeded in annoving Kaulbach. But it seems that the Master saw the ingenjous satire, and admired it, as if it had no reference to him; its artistic skill done this sort of thing before. Some years ago he was caricatured by some sor. The latter went to him as one of manded the punishment of the audastudies of the pupil, examined the caricatures closely, and then with a gentle smile, said, "excellent, very good, capital!" and thus punished his disrespectful disciple.

The famous battles of the recent

friend thinks its "teeth are drawn!" it's only a word or two you have spoken the great war. Of these, the scenes of The pulpit is the appropriate place for ored cadet, even if the school itself has Woerth and Gravelotte, by Kaiser, have the former, and God's providence holds to be wiped out. called forth the warmest encomiums of unrevealed in its bosom the latter. the skillful and the novices. These The last year, while unmarked by great dition of armed peace throughout its delivery has made you nervous, battle-pieces are peculiarly well national events, has been crowded with general triangle and the novices. These the last year, while unmarked by great its not always possible to tell who is dayor, even after election. Mr. The exercises will commence at 7 1-2 while the novices. These its not always possible to tell who is dayor, even after election. Mr. Gaston has received and responded to o'clock. Several interesting speakers contrasts need to be very strong, the earth, and death has been particu- congratulations upon his supposed re- have been engaged. A number of the the delicate specialty of fine tinting, particularly struck with this while read- Pierce, is found to be elected by a in the presence of two great nations in ing the necrology of the year. It re- tempt to follow, in one district, the in the city, to be present on the occaconflict for an idea, than before a work quired a long column to embrace the stuffing operations of the New York sion. A golden era is a rare and pleaswhich he would examine with a very simple recapitulation of those enjoying ring: but it has ingloriously failed. ant event. We doubt not the jubilee critical eye. The famous chromo a world-wide reputation or an exalted Mr. Gaston was in no wise responsible house of Gerold, of Berlin, is now en- social position, who have left the activ- for it; but earnestly urged the recount- and profitable occasion. We shall be gaged in the reproduction of some of ities of this world for the solemnities of ing. The new prospective incumbent happy to receive letters from our old these works of art, which are said to the unseen state, during the last twelve of this important office is a gentleman subscribers, who remember gratefully be most artistically executed, and months. Station, or the want of it, commanding the respect and confidence the former days of its history, to be which have greatly contributed towards offers no immunity from dying. Death of the community, and every way ca- read at the gathering during the removing the prejudice still existing is appointed to all. It is certainly a pable of conducting the business of the evening. among many as to this branch of art. grave moment when we step out upon eity with economy, wisdom and vigor The artists themselves extol them as a new, limited period of life. What being perfect besides which they are may a year bring forth to any one of said to possess historical accuracy of us? A holy life, a loving trust in God, event, and a rare success in portrait- an earnest service in our appointed ure of prominent personages, such as portion of the Master's vineyard, and the emperor, Bismarck, Moltke, etc. then, life or death will be welcomed We would call the attention of our im- and enjoyed by us. In a new and unporters to these gems, which are also divided consecration to Christ for the immense establishment on Fourteenth reasonable in price. The season of Almanacs has called

the attention of crities to the famous Sulzbacher Almanae for Catholic eyes are to pray to Saints Ottilia, and, certainly would not desire them, ply to Saint Lucia. Saint Roman is riched by such a gratuity. the patron of those possessed with unroyal occupation of relieving those in the purchase of books. They are who are suffering from the effects of bought without plan; many are purthe protector against the bites of ven- or simply because they are curious against the small-pox, and Saint terest. The burden of removal renders John, the Evangelist, looks after the so that no money be squandered, and bands, and men in want of wives, and inie" a present of books! so on even to a recommendation to appeal to Saint Anthony, if in want of a lancer at a ball. Some things are beneath criticism; we submit that these are above it in sublime impudence.

IN MEMORIAM. its existence and present efficiency. has already grown into a robust tree. diligent and laborious mechanic; he will be carried out.

had enjoyed but limited opportunities for mental culture, yet, probably not a Christian layman in the Church, or vilceive a serious blow from the fire that lage, had such a moral influence as he so thoroughly destroyed Mr. Talmage's exercised. Men of all stations in life, great tabernacle. Although covered of every denomination, not excepting with a thin coating of iron, it proved a the Roman Catholics, paid voluntary perfect tinder-box, the space between tribute to his sterling worth, and expressed the sincerest regrets when his ing an inviting flue everywhere for the last sickness and death were an passage of the flames. When a brick nounced. No man in the town was so or stone building burns, its walls usuready to offer personal aid to others in ally stand, but in this case everything nours of trouble. He was constantly visiting the poor, watching with the sick, ing twisting into all sorts of crooked the Church of the Paulists in New York, looking up wanderers from the Church, forms and becoming utterly valueless and seeking to save those that had become the victims of their appetites. organ cost about \$90,000, and the in-Scores of men in the town will always surance covers about half this loss. gratefully remember him as the chief Before any of our building committees human instrument in their salvation. Without cant, or affectation, be spoke freely and honestly to all classes matter in the light of this burning of persons, in reference to their religionarch.

earnest, gentle life of good deeds, and humble faith, offered the most convincrecently appeared of this, his last ing evidence of the value and power of the religion he loved and professed. its author, and many others thought His light shone brighter and brighter Saxon noses in the presence of an Anunto the perfect day. His death was painful and protracted; but, having ted him to brutal treatment. Secretary arranged his earthly business, he submitted himself in trustful prayer to to the occasion, and has administered the final severe discipline, which the to the young gentlemen (?) some wholegratified him. And Kaulbach had Master, loving him, permitted him to some advice, as well as recommended experience. It is all past now, and he the discharge of the two ringleaders. is with his Lord. He has received the We are sorry to know that some even of his pupils, as was a brother profes- welcome, and heard the "Well-done." Would that his mantle of charity and the directors of the Academy, and de- faithful service might fall upon the dets. The atmosphere of Annapolis is membership of the Church, that so bad. Remove the school to New oncious culprit. Kaulbach went to the sensibly feels and laments his depart-

EDITORIAL PARAGRAPHS.

our patrons A Happy New Year.

der the auspices of the ultra-montane in some useful way to express their Orleans, and telegraphs back immethis famous publication is the section, what a welcome will meet a handsome those who are troubled with diseased They may not publicly receive thanks, Clara, and Magdalena. But if the but the pulpit ministrations which are eyelids are affected so that they are proffered for their instruction and compainful, the sufferer will do well to ap- fort will be found to be greatly en-The Christian Advocate goes farther. France, now lends himself to the quite upon the unwisdom of many ministers ed from all others by its lurid flames.

devils, and Saint Louis, once King of and makes some admirable criticisms sour beer. St. Phocas, of Antioch, is chased because they are sold cheap, omous beasts, Saint Martin, of Tours, works, and more are of temporary in-Agatha, against diseases of the chest. it of vital importance to our ministry A great many saints are recommended to gather only what is really valuable for epilepsy, while Saint Loyola, the and to have a good outline prepared in founder of the Order of Jesuits, advance, of the various lines of thought takes difficult births in charge. Saint and study, to be gradually filled up; gouty ones, etc. Then there is a sec- no lumber be accumulated. But the tion devoted to women in want of hus- point of the note is, make the "Dom-

vice of prayer throughout Christendom commences. It is a sublime idea if realized to any considerable extent -the different Christian families, numbering many millions, in prayer at the same hours for common and great spir-The Methodist Episcopal Church in itual interests. We have heretofore Newton has met with a serious loss in given the topics in full, - on Sunday, the death of one of its most faithful the Christian Church, its foundation, members, Mr. E. M. Mosher. He security, and universal spread; Monmay be properly said to be the father day, thanks for God's mercies to na-Converted ten years since, when the persons, particularly; Thursday, prayer were secured, and a reception was giveditor of the HERALD was stationed in for all in authority; Friday, prayer for en by Mrs. Merrill. With touching Watertown, he at once espoused with all mankind; Saturday, prayer for Sun- words she presented these memorials of more than human affection the cause of day-schools and benevolent societies; her respected husband, to David Snow, his Saviour. Residing in Newton, he Sunday, (12) a service of praise to God. Pliny Nickerson, Alden Spear, and was alive to the importance of a Many would have preferred a simple Charles W. Peirce, esqs. Mr. Snow Methodist Church in that beautiful vil- succession of united prayer services lage; and after persevering efforts, he for the descent of the Holy Spirit upon dress, referring to the manly and succeeded in planting the see I which all Christian enterprises. We trust, however, in some form the spirit of parted friend, and to the impressive He was a man of ordinary address, a this great catholic union in worship

The building of iron churches will re the sheathing and the wood-work offersign contracts for iron chruches they will do well to re-examine the whole

with painful struggles. The Young the Pot," heads another department, men in the Naval Academy at Annapohis have been turning up their Angloglo-American cadet, and have submit-Robeson has shown himself fully equal of our New England boys uphold the disgraceful conduct of their fellow cadon! It would have been a comfort We op n our Editorial Notes, in the The boys say, if the colored cadet be- Salem, a little Church of fifty members, prevalent in his Church, would do well new form of the HERALD, with a hearty comes an officer on board a government organized last spring as an offishoot from to encourage the circulation of this Happy New Year to all our readers, vessel, the men will shoot him, or the Lafayette Street Church, the mis- tract. war between the French and the Ger- We shall not crowd out the valued throw him overboard, rather than obey sionary collection was upwards of It is written by D. A. Whedon, D. D., mans, have given to the latter a mag- communications which are pressing him. Only one such life would thus eighty-five dollars, to be increased to a and published by the Tract Society of

- qualities which will be called out in the present exigency of public affairs.

Mr. Barrum, of Museum fame, cerhim in bearing great losses. For the is particularly significant in this intainly has something of the heroic about third time he has been burnt out. His coming year, we once more wish all Street, New York, combining menagerie, circus, and theatre, burned last week to the ground. The loss is esti-Several of our exchanges are thought- mated at \$300,000, and his insurance at Christians," published in Bavaria, unfully suggesting to laymen who desire only \$90,000. He is himself in New-Catholies. One of the curiosities of respect for their ministers, to remember diately upon receiving the news of his losses, that he had already sent a disgiving advice to good "Catholic Chris-donation of valuable books. There is patch across the Atlantic to his agents tians," when attacked by any of the no gift kind-hearted hearers can bestow in Europe to expend \$500,000 on a new evils which flesh is heir to. There is a upon their preachers, from which list of animals and curiosities. The regular lists of saints for special ills: they themselves can derive more profit. destruction of an hundred beasts in the lent matter, and at the end of a year fire was a sad element of the loss. Their cries were terrible to hear. The immense elephant could be seen beating his great head in an agony of fear, and the howls of the lions were fearful. They were only hushed in death. This is certainly the memorable era of fires. The present winter will be distinguish-

> The salesroom of the Methodist Book Concern in New York is quite a parrow affair for so large an institution, although it is arranged with remarkable taste, and has a very inviting aspect, especially during the holidays. But under the whole building is a famous, well-lighted, and particularly cheerful resement. This has been fitted up with extraordinary elegance for a Sundayschool bazaar. Here every modern appliance, of a literary character, for the benefit of this prime institution of the Church is to be found. It is almost worth a visit to New York to see it. Certainly every Methodist visitor Next Sunday, the 5th, the union ser- to that city should call upon our polite young friend, John Middleton, in his handsome quarters, at the very foundation of the Methodist Book Rooms Whatever cannot be bought here is not absolutely necessary to the success of an efficient Sunday-school.

An interesting interview occurred a few evenings since, at the residence of will be directed his executor to provide elegant and valuable gold-headed canes acknowledged the gift in a fitting ad-Christian characteristics of their deessons of his death.

When Pius IX. invited Protestants to Weelev believed and taught, repent of their unbelief, and enter the forgiving arms of the Roman Church. James Kent Stone, D. D., heretofore President of Kenyon and Hobart Colleges, and son of a much respected tion, by faith. and beloved Episcopal clergyman of Brookline, accepted the proffer of his stantaneously, without regard to the holiness, and published a volume entitled "The Invitation Heeded," giving Sanctification, "A year or a month is his reasons for accepting Romanism, the same with God as a thousand." even in the hour of its blasphemous "It is therefore our duty to pray and claim to infallibility. A week since, in he was ordained as a priest, and will hereafter be known as Father Stone.

Friends in Sunday-school work.

"Barrel and Bottle Work," is the significant heading to a column of rum's doings, in the shape of fights, murders, The spirit of caste dies slowly, and Alliance News; and "The Pipe and explicitly." showing where the working - men's wages go.

Dr. Daniel Steele addressed the students of Andover Theological Seminary, Dec. 18th, on "The Elements of success in Methodism, which Congregationalism may appreciate."

Brother Leonard Whitney, of Waterand for some reason or other, the the-

pertinacity the reform against the social habits of the day, sometimes so
earnestly as to run over even those that
had been considered leaders in these
moral enterprises.

The Herald "still lives." One old

The Herald "still lives." One old one to that tongue! In the latter a magto the latter a magto mans, nave given to the latter

The Fiftieth Anniversary of the establishment of Zion's HERALD will be duly recognized on the evening of the It is not always possible to tell who 9th of January, 1878, at Wesleyan Hall. before such scenes the speciator re- larly busy among the noted names in election; but upon a new examination former editors will be present. A full gards rather the total impression, than every circle of human life. We were of the ballots, his competitor, Mr. programme will be announced in the next paper. We invite the friends of or insensible shading, he is rather ing an article in a morning paper giv- small plurality. It was a small at- the HERALD in the country, as well as of the HERALD will be a memorable

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We call the attention of our readers to the card of the General Agent of the Connecticut Life Insurance Company. No company in this country can make a better showing than this; and what stance, the name of the Agent, Edwin Ray, esq., to the readers of our paper, is an adequate assurance of the correctness of the statements made. Let no one forget so practicable a means of securing his family from inconvenience

Just as we go to press we receive the first number of the new series of the Msssionary Advocate. It makes a pamphlet of eight pages of the royal octavo book-size. It is handsomely printed, well illustrated, filled with excelwill make a fine and valuable bound

OUR DRESS. - The disarrangement of our type-founder's business has prevented our using the type intended for our paper. When we get our minion fonts we shall be enabled to embody much more reading matter than now.

Owing to various uncontrollable causes, we are much later with this number than we are likely to be again, though we may possibly be not quite in running order next week. But we think our readers will not regret the delay when they see what a rich paper we

We learn as we go to press, that Rev. Mark Trafton is freely spoken of as a favorite candidate for the Chaplainey of the Massachusetts House of Representatives the present session. A better man for the place could not be

MR. WESLEY'S VIEW OF ENTIRE SANCTIFICATION."

I wonder if all the readers of the HERALD have seen the Tract that bears the above title? If not, I wish to direct attention to it. The Tract before us presents, in his own words, Mr. Wesley's "view" of this deeply interthe late Hon. Amos B. Merrill. In his esting subject. It does not profess to have selected all the passages that ocof this Church. To his exertions and tions, families, and Churches; Tues- a memorial of his regard for four of cur in Mr. Wesley's writings touching self-sacrificing contributions, more than day, prayer for increase in love, activ- his particular friends and associates in entire holiness, yet its quotations are the efforts of any other person, it owes ity, and fidelity; Wednesday, prayer for business and church relations. Four sufficiently numerous to give us with correctness the mind of the great an good man. It is arranged under the following topics: -

1. Progress of Mr. Wesley's views

2. What is Entire Sanctification?

3. Regeneration is not Entire Sanctification.

4. How to retain it. 5. Its connection with the work of

God. 6. Counsels to those who have at tained it.

From all which it appears that Mr. a. That Entire Sanctification is a

work distinct, though not separate from regeneration.

b. That it is obtained, like justifica-

c. And, therefore, it is obtained in-

time between justification and Entire look for full salvation every day, every hour, every moment, without waiting till we have either done or suffered more." d. That one great means of retaining

Mrs. Rogers is in England, from this it (the blessing) is to confess itcountry, stirring up the Society of "frankly, to declare what God has given, and earnestly to exhort believers to follow after full salvation."

e. That Methodist ministers "should make a point of preaching perfection etc., in the last number of The London to believers constantly, strongly, and

f. That the faithful preaching of the doctrine, and the frank declaration of the experience of full salvation are among the best means of promoting the real prosperity of the Church.

After all that has been written on the subject of the higher Christian life, it will be difficult to find anything better than the utterances of Mr. Wesley himself. In view of the interest in this town, was in the city early last week, direction, which is now awakened in all branches of the Christian Church, this ological students had a splendid Christmas dinner two days later. The "extension-table "business is evidently not cess to Mr. Wesley's works, can here to be monopolized by Cambridgeport. find, in a small compass, and at a tri-KEY-NOTE FOR LYNN DISTRICT MIS- fling expense, what is scattered through to have heard that a considerable body SIONARY CONTRIBUTIONS . - ast Sab- many volumes; and any minister who had stood up bravely beside the colored bath evening, at the first rallying meet would be glad to have the Wesleyan lad and made his treatment their own, ing of "Group 2," at Wesley Chapel, "view," and the Wesleyan experience

The Methodist Church.

THE BOSTON PREACHERS' MEETING dissussed the prayer-test question, raised by Mr. Solon A. Davis and wife, master me Prof. Tyndall, last Monday, during the whole chanic of the Boston, Lowell & Nashua of the session, and occupied a portion of the Railroad, were surprised by their friends, on Monday previous, when Prof. Lummis ar- the twentieth anniversary of their marriage. gued favorably for the idea of verifying in Nashua, last Monday night. A gold prayer as one of the antecedents to which Divine answers are related. At the last meeting Prof. Newhall, of Lynn, argued by the Methodist Church, Lancaster, making the against the reasonableness of Prof. Tyndail's presentation speech. Many valuable presentation proposal, from its utter impracticability, its ents, consisting of china and silver ware absurdity, its wickedness, and its inconsisency, as well as its confusion, and unwar- Cressey, paster of the Methodist Church in rantable assumptions. He was followed by Hudson, with others, made speeches on the Rev. C. N. Smith, who agreed that the test was unfair, but assented strongly to the idea that united prayer on the part of Christians was invaluable in the exertion of healing and gracious power on God's part. Brother D. C. Knowles, of Lynn, rejected the idea of Tyndall as dishonorable to God, and Rev. J. O. Knowles, of Worcester, gloried in the fact that God can and does see fit to grant answers to prayer.

The fifty-fourth anniversary of the Sab bath-school connected with the Bromfield Street Methodist Episcopal Church, was cel-ebrated Sunday afternoon; the introductory services were conducted by Rev. V. M. Simons, pastor of the Church. From the report of the servicery, it appeared that Simons, pastor of the Church. From the report of the secretary, it appeared that there are at present on the books the names of 258 scholars, 24 teachers, and six officers, which is an increase of six over last year. There have been 52 removals from the school. The average attendance for the year has been 150. The financial condition of the school, as shown by the report of the of the school, as shown by the report of the treasurer, is in every way satisfactory.

eated, with appropriate services, on Wednesday, Dec. 11. prayer being offered by Rev. Wm. T. Harlow, Presiding Elder of the New Bedford District. The dedicatory sermon was by Rev. A. J. Church, of Wellfleet. and was a masterly production. The sermon contained passages of rare beauty and power, and was richly illustrated by scenes drawn from his late travels and observations in Europe. At the close of the discourse a collection was taken, and the house dedicated free from debt. This enterprise was started under very discouraging circumstances.

The people in this village are dependent almost wholly, on the Agawam Nail Works for employment, and these have been lying idle for more than a year; but our indefatigable pastor, Rev. D. M. Rogers, knows no such word as fail. Under his leadership the membership has rallied again and again, until the work has been brought to a happy completion. He has been instant in season. and out of season.

We have now a nest and commodious place of worship, which has been needed for many long years. May He who dwells parts of the state. in temples not made with hands, send down the mighty effusions of His Spirit upon the bearts of those who worship in it.

NEW HAMPSHIRE GLEANINGS.

ing a good degree of religious interest. Rev. Montgomery has recently assisted the appointed to this society last spring. He tended them, and a new interest is spring- push out boldly for the Master. ing up in the general work of the school, and on the subject of Temperance in particular. Brother Harrison Haley, Cashier of the Cocheco National Bank, is the efficient pany invalidated by the Boston fire. A se-Rev. O. H. Jasper resides here, and circuhimself and family, a neat and comfortable Episcopal Church; showing conclusively, that the Dover Methodist Society have pre-Brothers Jasper and Thurston, have, in recent years, each served a term as pastor over this people, and are now well pleased, "as the people are to have them" make two ministers who have been settled five years each. These are the Rector of the

The number of churches in Nashua is which would make the average pastorate in that city two and one half years.

society a less number of years.

The house of Rev. L. W. Prescott, pastor of the Methodist Society at Hillsboro' Bridge, was entered on Wednesday evening of last week, in the absence of the family, and when they returned, the house was found lighted, warmed and occupied, by about one hundred and tifty people. The evening was spent very pleasantly, a fine collation was behind them valuable presents of silver, on the Sabhath. the audiences were large

glass-ware, raiment, and provisions. Rev. Henry Morgan is making a lecturing tour in this State, and is interesting the people very much with his lecture, entitled, "Fast Young Men." He delivered it in the Methodist Episcopul Church in Claremout. the evening of the 25th ult.

The Claremont is the most inconvenient and oddly-shaped district for a Presiding Elder to travel in New England. It is difficult to get all the preachers of the district together to a Preachers' Meeting, Sundayschool Convention, or anything else, save for Conference in the spring. It touches, as outer points in the lines, Lebanon, Bris tol. Hudson, Hinsdale, and Claremont. The Presiding Elder travels over nineteen different railroads to do his work, and then does not reach the one half of his appointments. The borse, as in the early days of Method ism, is brought into requisition, and travels through mud, and slosh, and snow. much of the time, to keep the wheels of the ecclesiastical machine moving. By a rearrangement of all the districts in the Conference, on another plan, the work could be so adjusted that the several Presiding Elders could reach their appointments with less expense of time and money, and make the fields of labor more equal in many respects.

The Minutes of the General Association of the Congregational Church in New Hampshire have just been published. They report a very general revival interest among the churches, and a very large part of the Minutes is occupied with accounts of this work. The statistics show that there are in the State 192 churches, which is a gain of one over last year. These bave a membership of 19.271. of whom 1 029 were received last year, 630 by profession. The number of ministers is 177, of whom 76 are regularly Rev. Brother Westgate, of Trinity Church installed as pastors, 66 are supplying pulpits, has recently been quite ill. His many friends

contributions amounted to \$54,846. The Sabbath schools have 22,833 members. Five ministers have died during the year.

were left by the company. Rev. C. A. occasion.

East Canaan has suffered from a fire. which destroyed forty thousand dollars' worth of property; one-half is insured.

Capt. W. B. Stevens, some time ago night editor on the Boston Herald, but for the past three years political editor of the Boston Journal, leaves the latter paper, to become the managing editor of the Concord Monitor, in this State.

The late Mrs. Mary Duren, of Claremont, left \$500 to the Evangelical Congregational Church of Charlestown, of which she was for many years a member.

Rev. Waldron Sanborn, formerly a re vival preacher in the Baptist Church, and a man of considerable celebrity in his day, is living in Warner, nearly eighty years old, in good health, and enjoying the confidence and respect of his neighbors. The oldest lady in the town of Warren,

EAST WAREHAM. - The new M:thodist is Miriam Osgood, widow of the late Jacob Episcopal Chapet, at this place, was dedi- Osgood, founder of a peculiar, and many years ago quite numerous sect of religionists, called Osgoodites. She is ninety-three years of age.

Since the great fire in Boston, the Amos keag works, in Manchester, have received orders for tifteen steam fire engines.

Rev. A. E. Drew, pastor of the Methodist Society in Concord, and his estimable wife. were completely surprised by their people, two weeks since. Brother Drew was presented with a gold watch, and his wife with a set of sable furs. This Church has been favored with a great degree of revival interest during this Conference year. Many souls have found the Saviour, and are now walking in the way of life.

Rev. F. Merriam has closed his pastorate with the Baptist Church in Hanover, and accepted a call to Danbury.

The great snow storm on the 26th inst. delayed the trains on most of the railroads. in some instances twenty-two and thirty hours. The weather has been extremely cold, the thermometer indicating from twenty to tifty degrees below zero in different

NASHUA ITEMS.

The cause of the Master struggles on bere, as elsewhere, against the common evils of humanity. Rev. Brother Carter, paster at The Methodist Society in Dover is enjoy- the Chestnut Street Church, contends with difficulties for which nobody is to blame. and which perhaps time alone can cure. pastor in some extra meetings, which have All the Protestant churches of the city, exyielded much fruit. Rev. C. E. Miller was cepting this, are close together, near the centre; But the Chesnut Street is on one of has been assigned to his field of labor the the thoroughfares, along which the multitude most recent of any pastor in the city. It flock towards the centre, too near to make proves to have been a judicious appoint it possible for anybody less than a genius ment, one of those instances where both to stem the tide. It should be south half a parties are satisfied with the relations. The mile in a growing part of the city, or else congregations are very full, and the Sabbath- on Main Street. An Episcopal Church simschool is the largest in the city. A series of ilarly situated, has been abandoned, and past been failing in health, and is now very the court restoring to the church the Sunday-school Temperance Concerts have they worship in a hall with increasing interbeen inaugurated, and held on Sunday after- est. I have no doubt but in a few years noons. Large crowds of people have at- this noble band of brethren and sisters will

superintendent. Dover is becoming, or has ries of Sunday-school meetings have re- Church in Lewiston, for some time to come. already become, a kind of Methodist centre. cently been held in this Church, to which This, it is thought, is a most fitting arrangenominations were invited The meetings looking after the interests of the churches. Were addressed by Rev. Dr. Peirce, of the Rev. James Thurston has purchased, for HERALD, Revs. W. F. Crafts, of Haver-the First Baptist Church in Rockland, was home in the city, not far from the Methodist of Chelsea, and Mr. J. C. Littlefield of South of Mystic Bridge (Connecticut Baptist), and ishioners think. served very pleasant relations, between Dr. Edward Spaulding, of this city (Couthemselves and their ex-pastors. For both gregationalist.) superintendents of large successful schools. The service these men of God rendered the cause of Christ in awakening public Christian sentiment upon the care of the Church for the children, is their homes in their midst. Dover has but invaluable. I overheard an educated, devoted minister, the father of a large family, say, at the close of Dr. Peirce's address, Episcopulian Church, and Rev. Mr. Stuart, whilst the tears glistened in his eyes, I never of the Freewill Baptist, all the other min- saw it on this wise before. Why should n't my isters in the city have been serving their children be in the Church, and come to the sacraments: they are Christians? Sure enough, why? Let the Church answer eleven. In the last thirty years, seventy- Since this series, the pastors and superin nine clergy men have been settled over them, tendents have held several meetings. Voted that half a day ought to be given to the Sunday-school and Bible meeting. That they will recommend to the schools the International series of Lessons, and now, at ter a stirring debate, it is under advisement whether we will not unanimously take the

hold social meetings in the evening. Last Sunday a union of the Congregationa and Methodist churches was addressed by the ladies, and the people left Rev. H. C. Trumbull, of Hartford. Being and the union itself was a benediction. In deed, the Congregationalists of this city can scarcely be distinguished from the Method-

ists. They preach and teach that it is no

forenoon for school, preach afternoon and

shame for a woman to speak in meeting. Their pastorates are but a little more per manent than ours, and a good deal more ir regular. As to their doctrine they are more Arminian than Arminius himself. One of their preachers in a sermon, no only repudiated the old Calvinism of the Saybrook Platform, but went so far as to say, that the children of Christian parents were born holy. I thought about an old story of Sevila and Charybdis. Why can't these good people take the true Methodist theology? Why fly from pole to pole? The temperate zone is the true home of man. Pulpit exchanges are frequent, except with the Baptists, and after the first of January they will join the happy fellowship, for the Church and congregation are far more liberal than its minister who has resigned. I my pens and broken my ink-bottle among

the items of Nashua. PROVIDENCE ITEMS.

The protracted meeting recently beld at St. Paul's Church was full of interest, and resulted in considerable religious quickening of the church membership, and the conversion of some souls. A proof of the genuineness of the work wrought is found in the fact that it operated as a " heart-stretcher," and Brother Presbrey, the faithful pastor, is consequently in much easier circumstances, financially, than he had been for many months before. The revival came none too soop. May its blessed influence continue into the next Conference year.

borne by a few, some of whom bave, hero- and financial inspiration. ically, literally given almost "all their liv- Five years ago, during the pastorate of Dr. ing" in its support. But though itself doing Talbot, the Embury Church was organized. sion at South Scituate.

f singing and responsive readings by the of the Embury and Thomson churches. school, brief addresses were made by the Last June, the Thomson Church opened shall have tidings of other festivals to re- Sunday-school. port in my next.

We had the pleasure of meeting Rev. Brother Lansing, of Lynn, here, last week. school needs, enlargement of accommo ness men, and a prominent member and de- in the welfare of his Church. voted class-leader of the Broadway Church.

features. To make this item religious, I in the Lord. need only add that some fine specimens of Methodist horse-flesh are to be seen there on any of those days, and sometimes with ministers behind them. Happy is the poor itinerant whose friend possesses a fast horse.

MAINE ITEMS.

The Young Men's Christian Association of Winthrop is doing a noble work. The direction all through the country. Association has just been reorganized for another year, under the most favorable austreasury.

A series of public missionary meetings are being held under the auspices of the Maine Mormon Bible, had a paralytic stroke at his State Christian Association. These meet- home, Alleghapy County, N. Y., recently. ings are expected to arouse the whole community upon the subject of Missions.

Rev. E. M. Haynes has resigned the pasorate of the First Baptist Church in Lewis- capital of Tamaulipas. ton, to take effect the last of March. Who

We regret to learn that Rev. N. Bord, of the year, 213. hopes are entertained of his recovery. We of all Christian people.

We also bespeak the earnest prayers of state of enthusiasm in the cause the Church for the wife of Rev. Henry Crockett, pastor of the Methodist Society feeble. Brother Crockett is doing all he can property, and \$1.000 rent. for the people of his charge, and God is have been converted, and some reclaimed Hall. The Main Street Society raised \$900 for during the year thus far.

trustee purposes, a part of which was to re-Prof. Barbour, of the Theological Semiinsure five thousand dollars held by a comnary, Bangor, has engaged to supply the pulpit of the High Street Congregationalist 29th, and to spend several weeks in Texas. all pastors, officers, and teachers, of all dement, and gives great satisfaction to the par-

bill, F. Woods, of Newtonville, L. B. Bates, CANED at a Baptist Fair, a few evenings ago. The cane was a gold-headed one, and well-Boston (Methodist), Capt. J. K. Bucklyn, fitted the reverend gentleman, as his par-

VERMONT ITEMS

The many friends of Prof. G. G. Bush, of Montpelier, will be pained to learn of the death of Mrs. Bush, who died in Christian triumph, November 27, at the residence of her father, Turin, N. Y. They had buried their only child but a few weeks previously.

Rev. James Morrow, late of the Irish Conference, now pastor of the Methodist Episcopal Church, Montpelier, is succeeding finely in his new field of labor, winning favor, and finding hosts of admiring friends, not only among Methodists, but among all other denominations. His interest in the temperance cause has been largely instrumental in bringing about a much needed reform at the capital of our State.

To the long list of ministers raised up in our State, which was given by Brother Culver, in a recent HERALD, may be added, Brother J. H. Hale, born and reared in Barre. Granville, a town adjoining Braintree, gave birth to six Methodist ministers from 1830 to 1840, namely, R. H., N. W., and C. W. Wilder, the first named in the local ranks, on account of a failure of health: the others now members of the Vermont Conference, C. R. Martin, late missionary to China, and his brother, L. E. Martin, a local preacher, drowned at Newbury, in 1861, and N. M. Granger, probably one of those of that name mentioned by Brother Culver. It is but just to say, however, that these six all removed from Granville in childhood.

The St. Albans District Preachers' Association met at Colchester, December 11. Cheering reports from the charges represented were given, showing that the work of God is in a prosperous condition, and that souls are being saved in many places on the

district. The Woman's Foreign Missionary Society has, ever since its organization, occupied a warm place in the affections of the Methodist ladies of this State. Great interest in its work is manifested on many of our charges. and it will doubtless be gratifying to the earnest workers in this cause to know that must close lest you will think I have spoiled the Vermont ladies are doing more for it, in proportion to their numbers, than those of any other New England State. KAL.

RHODE ISLAND.

PAWTUCKET. - The enterprising town of Pawtucket, four miles from Providence, with its twenty thousand inhabitants, and eighty daily trains, has the life and vim of a western city. Methodism has been connected with its interests for forty years. Like the Master at first, there was no room for her in the inn. She commenced her existence in the red school-house on the hill. Some veterans still live to tell of early struggles and triumphs. Here, Rev. R. M. Hatfield commenced his ministerial labors. Souls were Maine, unmarried, and on his first voyage, promote a healthy and vigorous growth. It converted, a church was built, which has and Mr. Drew, brother of Captain Drew, is at the same time unrivaled as a dressing been enlarged and remodeled at two differ- of the ship Franklin, was one of the officers. for the hair. A single application will rem

will be glad to know that he is now fully re- his own hand, still wave. The chief glory this disaster to a watery grave. The ves will be gliad to know that he is now unity restored. This Church is doing a graud work,
one that but few outside of its own organization are prepared to appreciate in all its
magnitude. As a free church, and one situated in a rapidly growing part of the city,
it is doing such a work for the masses as no
its doing such a work for the masses as no
insown hand, still wave. The cuer glory this disaster to a watery grave. The vessel
and cargo were valued at \$400,000, owned
by W. F. Weld & Co., of this city.
The barque Kadash, Captain J. A. Mathews, from Manilla for this port, went ashore
the captain and six men were drowned.
The mate M. Goysuch and eight of the

much missionary work, this society does with thirty-three members, and a chapel not forget the want of other fields; and on a built on an eligible site, in the north part recent Sunday morning the Sunday-school, with the aid of a big-souled and big-bodied with the aid of a big-souled and big-bodied brother from Mathewson Street, gave over the wishes of the official board, commenced one hundred and eighty dollars for the mispreaching at five o'clock P. M., in an engine hall, in the southern limits of the town. A Chestnut Street celebrated Christmas eve Sunday-school was formed, two lots were Christianity that are accorded to Shinto with a Sunday-school festival, held in the purchased; about a year afterward a chapel large vestry, which was beautifully and ap- was built; a revival of religion prompted the propriately adorned with evergreens. A organization of the Thomson Church, with arge number was present. After appro- thirty-five members. At the ensuing Conpriate religious exercises, consisting largely ference, the pastor was appointed in charge

superintendent, H. M. Horton, and the pas. for worship the vestry of a twenty-thousand tor, after which a bountiful collation was dollar church, ten thousand dollars having served, and the scene transformed into one been expended on the building, leaving but of animated social enjoyment. The even- a small debt. The Church now numbers ing was a delightful one to all, and the little about eighty members, with an average folks were especially happy. Probably I attendance of one hundred and fifty in the

The Embury Church, with about the same membership, and a good Sundayat the wedding of his brother, Mr. Willard Twenty new subscribers for the Zion's N. Lansing, of the firm of Angell & Lansing, one of our most promising young busi- intelligent devotion to God, and an interest

The First Church, with Rev. S. L. Gracey We are having just the weather for Christ- as pastor, is active and fruitful; and whoever mas-clear, cold, and bracing. The sleigh- may be so fortunate as to alight from the ing is splendid, and the "Pawtucket Pike" innerant wheel anywhere in Pawtucket. presents all the animation of a trotting-park, will find a good appointment, and an opporwithout any of its disgraceful and criminal tunity to carry to completion a work begun

RELIGIOUS ITEMS.

The Jesuits are as unpopular in Catholic Central America, as in Protestant Germany. an order from the Romish headquarters a San Salvador, forbidding the perusal of a certain book versus the Jesuits, having been met by its publication under governmental

By the refusal of the Romish deputies in the Tyrol diet to take part in the sittings of pices. It is free from embarrassment on this body, in consequence of their resenting account of debt, and has a balance in the the recent policy of Austria, the government has closed the diet in that department Sidney Rigdon, the reputed author of the

> The Friends have begun missionary Sunday-school and tract work at Matamoras, land, and another to the Cape of Good and intend the same thing for Victoria, The New Hampshire Congregational sta-

The parish is reported in a flourishing con- to 192 churches (thirty-five ministers without pastorate), 19,281 members; increase for Lisbon Falls, is very ill, and that very little Dr. Eddy is just home from a western

missionary tour, having held meetings in ommend him to the prayers and sympathies Indianapolis, Jeffersonville, New Albany, Bufayette, all in Indiana. He reports a good

The troubles pending since 1870, in regard Crockett, pastor of the Methodist Society to the possession of the Methodist Episcopal in New Portland, who has for some time Church in Attica, N. Y., are ended now,

The Boston Aldermen refused to license blessing his labors in a good degree. Some the Woodhull & Classin lecture in Music Bishon Wiley and Doctor Rust have

gone to the southwest, intending to be at Rev. Dr. Charles Freshman of Canada. for fifteen years a Jewish Rabbi, but for twelve years past a Wesleyan minister, is in New York, lecturing on the customs and manners of the Jews. Rev. F. C. Holliday, of Indianapolis, is so

ill that doubts of his recovery are felt. Fifty-five, formerly Romish priests, are now under the ban of the papacy on the continent, forty-five of them in Germany.

The new chapel and Sunday-school room of the Park Presbyterian Church, Newark, N. J., were opened for divine service for the

first time on Sabbath, the 15th ult. The scholars of a Sunday-school in Am perst. Mass., collected old paper and rags,

realizing about \$50 for a new library. The Pitman Methodist Church, New Brunswick, N. J., Rev. C. W. Heisler, pastor, is having a revival. Some fifty, mostly Sunday-school scholars, have professed con-

A very successful Sunday-school Institute was held week before last, at Norwich, Ct. under the leadership of Rev. H. Clay Trumbull.

A series of successful local institutes has been closed. Pittsburgh, Alleghany, and Birmingham, Pa., were the favored places. Every night of the week, December 16-21, was employed, and on some evenings two and three meetings were held.

The Albany County, New York, Sunday school Convention, has just closed a deeply interesting annual session at Cohoes. Dan- gone. The name of a new subscriber is just Dauchy, were the moving spirits of the as January. occasion.

be 805 Broadway, N. Y.

Wilmington Conference, from which he was new and old subscribers, is worth the subsent to New Orleans. .

of Jesuitism." By the confirmation of the Senate, James

L. Orr, of South Carolina, goes as our Minister to Russia, and Julius White, of Illinois, to the Argentine Republic. Rev. Henry Knepper, of Illinois, has been

absequent to being divorced. Dr. Thomas Sargent, of Baltimore, has of the bishops, which is given as a premiu mbracing Oregon and California.

One quarter of the U. S. Senate Commitees have New England Chairmen. The sale of Greeley's farming fixtures, at

NEWS ITEMS.

their appraised value.

During the storm, Thursday night, the ship Peruvian, with one of the most valuable prevented by the use of Burnett's Cocoaine. cargoes from the East Indies, was wrecked on Cape Cod, and all hands were lost. Captain Vanuah, her commander. was from

554

other society in the city can accomplish, by some solid ren are growing up like Olive The mate, Mr. Gorsuch, and eight of the Though its congregation and membership plants at her side. From her efforts the crew were saved. Captain Mathews beare large, its burdens have necessarily to be church at Attleboro' received its spiritual longed in Barnstable.

There are about 90,000 Chinameu in the United States. At the present rate of emigration they may expect 100,000 more by

The debt of France is \$1,000.000,000 more than the debt of Great Britain, and fully double that of the United States.

A Japanese newspaper, issued with the approval of the Government, urges the authorities to grant the same privileges to and Buddhism.

The Seine, at Paris, has overflowed all the quays, so that the stores near them are losed, and traffic is carried on by boats. In Ghent the water is three feet deep in the streets. So also of the Trent, in England. Windsor and Eton being flooded, and the tops of hedges and trees in Leicester, Derby, and Nottingham only being visible. Cambridge for miles is like a swamp.

A Liverpool dispatch reports 449 person as having perished by marine disasters in ten days.

A gale swept over Naples December 19 damaging property and shipping greatly. The New Haven College Courant kindly publishes in full the appeal of the Corpora tion of the Boston University.

More than \$130,000 have been already subscribed in aid of Harvard University.

telegraph is about to be laid from England to Brazil, another from Panama down the Pacific coast, another from California to Japan, another from Australia to New Zea-

Hope. By another terrible fire in New York, or the night of December 24, at Nos. 81-85 Cer. his successor is to be, we are not informed. tistics for the year past, give 177 ministers tre Street, it is probable that seven women at least, met with a horrible death by burning. The \$800,000 of loss in material things seem insignificant by the side of this.

The Texans group over Mexican and In dian thieving of their cattle-stock, in which is invested nearly as much capital as the aggregate mercantile, financial, and all th miscellaneous property in the State; namely, \$30,963,651.

Père Hyacinthe's wife is said to have los heavily by the Bowles' failure.

A public school has been established at Martha's Vineyard Grove, and is held in the room over the post-office. Pastor Livesey will see to the Sunday-school interests of this growing community.

Much damage has been caused recently in the West and Southwest, by ice-gorges in Holly Springs, Miss., the 25th, New Orleans, the Ohio and Mississippi rivers suddenly giving way, and crushing vessels and overflowing the banks.

The Maine State Agricultural College, by the recent report of the trustees, has 71 stu dents, and accommodations for 125. The manual labor department is a success. A house has been erected for Rev. President C. F. Allen. The farm on which it is located combines a rare diversity of soils with its other advantages for experimental purposes. It is situated between the villages o Prono and Upper Stillwater.

PUBLISHER'S DEPARTMENT.

A Happy New Year to all readers of ZION'S HERALD. We are glad to greet a larger number than we did one year ago Thanks to both old and new members of our family for your kindly greetings. Many have taken the paper from the first issue and others who have taken it from thirty to forty years, send us cordial endorsements o the paper, affirming they never liked it better. We are under special obligations to those brethren who have labored so faithfully to increase its circulation. Their labor has not been in vain. The lists of many churches have been very much increased To-day, a preacher sends twenty new subscribers, from a church that is just struggling into life. Others have done nobly, but there are many churches from whom we hope yet to hear a favorable report. Let no one relax his effort because the year '72 has 218 forth, Knowles, Lansing, Weaver, and as acceptable to commence with February

Inducements to subscribe for the HERALD Doctor E. O. Haven, Secretary of the were never greater. The paper enlarged, Board of Education of the Methodist Epis- nearly one third more reading matter will copal Church, has located his family in be given our readers than was ever printed Brooklyn, N. Y., but his office address will before. In addition to our editorial corps some of the ablest men of the Church will Rev. L. C. Matlack, expects in a few contribute regularly to its columns. The reeks, to return from New Orleans to the fine steel engraving offered as a premium to scription price of the paper. It is got up in Garibaldi, by letter, while sympathizing the highest style of the art, by one of the with France, commends the Germans, who, he says, "are struggling against the hydra ing of "Our Bishops," has been offered the space would allow, we might publish a long list of testimouials to this effect. Let two. from men well known in the church suffice. One writes as follows: "From accurate photographs, Mr. F. T. Stuart has given like nesses of all the bishops, with great delicary uspended from the ministry for marrying of finish and rare beauty of design." Another writes: "The splendid steel-line engraving just returned from a trans-continental trip, to all subscribers (old and new) to ment. Zion's HERALD, is pronounced, unequive cally, the best which has been published From personal acquaintance with the bishops, and a careful examination of the com Chappaqua, realized only about a fifth of peting engravings and photographs, I candid ly add my testimony to this effect."

PREMATURE LOSS OF THE HAIR, which has never failed to arrest its decay, and to ent times, and some of the trees planted by Not less than 25 human beings went down in | der it soft and glossy for several days.

PREVIOUS to taking account of stock we shall offer all our cut goods at ten per cent. below cost. CUNINGHAM'S CARPET & FURNITURE EMPORIUM, 296 Washington

ARE YOU ALARMED ABOUT YOURSELF? Have you a distressing cough? Is your throat choked up with phiegm. Does a long breath pain you. If so you have reason to be frightened. But take heart, cheer up, a single bottle of Hale's Honey of Horehound and Tar will cure you. Crittenton's, 7 6th Avenue. Sold by all Druggists.

Pike's Toothache Drops cure in 1 minute.

SCROFULOUS ERUPTIONS. Case. — When I commenced using KING OF THE BLOOD, I was troubled with a Scrofulous eruption on the back of my neck, extending to the back of my neck extending to

ery for a medicine that equals it in the cure of Bronchitis, severe Coughs, and the early stages of Cousumption. 612.

REMNANTS OF CARPETS, of 20 yards and under, at 20 per cent. below cost. B. P. Cunningham & Co.

Subscribed in aid of Harvard University.

Maine lumbermen are in trouble because the Grand Trunk Railroad has put up the freight from \$\$1 o \$10 per car. They have interviewed Supt. Brydges about it.

A plan is forming by gentlemen connected with Columbia College, to send out two expeditions uext summer to take photographic observations of the transit of Venus, in December, 1874.

After settling Jim Fisk's estate, \$100,000 is all that is left for his widow.

The statement of the Toronto Globe that the connection of Mr. Brydges with the Grand Trunk Railway, would cease on the 31-t, we are assured, on the best authority is untrue. He is to continue in the position which he so ably tills.

A convict named Mahan, made a desperate attempt on the life of the Deputy Warden, at the Massachusetts State Prison, Sunday, December 12, but did not succeed. Cyrus W. Field stated in London that a telegraph is about to be laid from England to Brazil, another from Pannam down the mount of the pannam down the mount of the pannam down the best and for mental to Brazil, another from Pannam down the mount of the pannam down the best and for mental to Brazil, another from Pannam down the connection of a poung men in Chiago, whose life had been insured for the Park of the part of t

nounced the death of a young man in Chicago, whose life had been insured for the benefit of his mother. He was in the upper loft of a warehouse, made a misstep, fell through the hoistway to the floor—dead!

When he insured his life, did he think it possible that it could not have been reconstituted.

When he insured his life, did he think it possible that it could end in such a manner! Doubtless, he was reasoned with for a long time before he insured himself. He hesitated. He put off the intention. He said he would think about it—might do it romorrow: and, perhaps, not fully appreciating the necessity or wisdom of an insurance, was, at last, persuaded to take a policy.

And how many men, young and old, are now hesitating, day after day, to provide for this result; to do now that which it is madness to defer?

Business Antices.

ness to defer?

STAINED AND CUT GLASS. J. M. COOK, 131, 139, and 148 Congress Street, Boston, Mass., Manufacturer of Stained, Cut, En-ameled, Flock, and Embossed Glass of all kinds. Attention given to getting up Church Windows in all styles.

I. B. SAMUELS. Architect, No. 46 COURT STREET.

Corner of amont Street, RHEUMATISM AND ALL INFLAMMATORY DISEASES

SANFORD'S Compound Hamamelis, Or, WITCH HAZEL OINTMENT. Thich is also the best authenticated remedy for many affictions of Man and Beast, such as: Burns. Cuts, Scalds, Broken Breast, Lumbago. Vegetable and Insect Poisons, Boils, Tumors, Felons, Recent Spavin, Ringbone, Scratches, Chafing of Harness, Galls, Sores, Hemorrholds,

ARE BEST CURED BY

Carbuneles, etc.
Price 50 cents and \$1.00 per Box. Sold by Druggists and Grocers Everywhere.
WEEKS & POTTER, GENERAL AGENTS, Boston

Adamson's Balsam cures Asthma, Coughs olds, Lung Complaints, Price 35 and 75 cents.

For Colds and Coughs. WEEKS' MAGIC COMPOUND is the best remedy edvered alsowered. There's nothing like it for diseases of the throat and lungs. Trial bottles can be obtsined free of G. C. Goodwin & Co., 38 Hanover St., Boston.

ANOTHER LOT OF THE RETIFORM BRUS-SELS.—One of the most skillful Carpet Manufacturers has succeeded in producing a low-priced durable carpet, Four Hundred Pieces this day opening. This invoice is quite an improvement over the lot we sold last year from the fact that they are full yard wide, instead of three fourths wide, and can be used either side up. Brilliant and permanent colors and rich designs, and will be sold or 50 cents full yard wide, instead of three fourths wide, and can be used either side up. Brilliant and permanent colors and rich designs, and will be sold or 50 cents per yard. Sample sent by mail on receipt of 10 cents, or 5 different patterns 50 cents.

PEASLEY & BOND, 47 Washington St, Boston.

DAKER'S ELEGANT PATHNT BOLSTER SPEING BED BOTTOM. Sont to (bergy, men on receipt of \$8. (See out last page.) "Equal, any I ever used,"—Methodist, "Unsurpassed at any price."—N.Y. Times. Address Rev. Henry BAKER, \$28 7th Avenue, N.Y.

Best and Oldest Family Medicine.—
Sanford's Liver Invigorator.—A purely Vegetable
Cathartic and Tonic—for Dyspepsia. Constipation. Debility, Sick-headache, Billous Attacks, and
all derangements of Liver, Stomach, and Soweis,
Ask your Druggist for it. Beware of Imitations.

ard could not then procure,

ard could not then procure, all can now purchase for a song. The Centaur Liniment will not ruise the dead house of a king, but it will cure a lame one, and — more than that — it is the most retained by the cure and the could be compared by the cure and the cure at the could be compared by the cure at the could be compared by the cure at the markable thing for swellings, stiff joints, caked breasts, stings and bruises, the world has ever seen. A man ought to suffer with the Rheumatism who has not tried this lini-

Children Cry _ for Pitcher's Castoria. It regulates the stomach, cures wind colie, and enuses natural sleep. It is a sub. stitute for castor oil.

THE PRAYING BANDS UNION will hold their next quarterly meeting at the Broadway Method. st Episcopa: Church, South Boston, Wednesday after-noon and reening, Jan. 8, communcing at 3 o'clock C. H. STICKNEY, Secretary.

THE PORTLAND DISTRICT MINISTERIAL ASSOCIATION will meet at Gorham, Me., Wednesday, Jan. 21, 1873. (SPRINGSIELD (VT.) DISTRICT MINISTERIAL ASSOCIATION.—This Association will meet at Hariland, on Tuesday, Jan. 26 1870, at 65 F. st. [Frogramme next week.]

Church Begister.

QUARTERLY MEETINGS.

St. Albans District—Fourth Quarter, January, 1873—Alburgh, 4, 5; Mydepark, H. M. Bement, 4, 5; Wolcott, L. C. Dickinson, 4, 5; Mi-nore, A. B. Truax, 4, 5; Encoburgh, O. M. Bout-rell, 4, 5; Isle La Motte, II, 12; Grand Isle, E. Chrystie, 11, 12; Morristown. J., Wallace, 11, 12; Bakersfield, A. Scribner, 11, 12; Eden, W. B. Howard, 18, 19; Underhill and Weat Boltom at Underhill, 18, 19; Johnson and Waterville, C. Wedgeworth, 18, 19; Cambridge, W. R. Püffer, 18, 19; North Hero, 25, 26; Highgate, S. Donatdson, 25, 26;

March - Proctorsville, 1, P. M., 2, A. M.; Ludlew, eve., 2, P. M.; Cuttingsville, 8, 9; East Barnard, 5, 2 P. M., 16, A. M.; Barnard, 17, 9 A. M., 16, P. M.; oodstock, 22, 23; Felchville, Carter, 24, 10

30; Perkinsville, 24, 2 P. M.; Springfield, Worthen, 24, eve., 30; West Windsor, 29, eve., 30; April - Windsor, 5, eve., 6, A. M.; Hartland, 7, 9 A. M., 6, P. M. J. W. GUERNSEY, P. B. Bellows Falls, Dec. 13.

Lon; 20, eve., Barre. February + 1, 2. a. M., Leominster; 2, F. M., Lunenburg; 2, eve., Townsend; 4, Day St.: 6, Warren; 7, Ware: 8. 9, a. M., Monson; 9, P. M., Walta; 12, Fitchburg; 14, Brookfield, 15, 16. a. M., Spencer; 16, P. M., North Brookfield: 16, eve., West Brookfield; 18, Christ Church; 22, 23, A. M., Cherry Valley; 23, P. M., Webster Square; 27, Laurel St.

March - 1, 2, A. M., Sbrewsbury; 2, P. M., New England Village; 5, Millbury; 8, 9, A. M., East Douglas; 9, P. M., Whitinsville; 12, Webster; 13,

Dudley; 15, 16, A. M., Southbridge; 16, P. M., Charl-ton City; 19, Oxford; 21, Grace Church; 27, Trinity. DOVER DISTRICT - FOURTH QUARTER. January, 1873 — Scabrook, 4, 5, A. M.; Amesbury, 5, P. M.; North Salem, 11, 12, A. M.; Hampstead, 13, P. M.; East Sulisbury, 18, 19, A. M.; Union, 21; Mil-

ton Mils, 22; Moultouville, 25, 26, A. M.; Unlon, 21; Milton Mils, 22; Moultouville, 25, 26, A. M.; Tufon-boro', 26, P. M.; Haverbill, First Church, 28; Grase Church, 29. February - Derry, 1, 2, A. M.; Londonderry, \$. M.; Chester, 2 (Brother Green); Salem, 9, F. M.; Peasant Street, 3, 9, A. M.; Great Falls, High St., 2; Main St., 11; Free March - Portsmouth, 1, 2, A. M.; Greenland, 3;

Hampton, 8, 9, A. M.; Exeter, 12: Rochester, 15, 12, A. M.; East Rochester, 16, P. M.; East Kingston, 22, 23, A. M.; Kingston, 23, P. M.; Lawrence, Haver-bill St., 31; Garden St., 29, 30, A. M.; Methuen, 26, P. M.
April — Dover, 6. O. H. JASPIN.

Dover, N. H., Jan. 1, 1873. CONCORD DISTRICT - FOURTH QUARTER. January - 4, 5, A. M., Colebrook; 5, P. M., Stew-artstown; 11, 12, A. M., Littleton; 12, P. M., L. Rethlehem: 18, 19, A. M., Jefferson: 19, P. M., 2

Tilton, Dec. 20, 1872. S. G. KELLOGG, P. B. CLAREMONT DISTRICT - FOURTH QUARTER.

January, 1873 — Sunapee, 11, 12, A. M.; Newport, 2, P. M. [In full next week.] BOSTON DISTRICT - FOURTH QUARRES. BOSTON DIBTRICT — FOURTH QUARPER.
December — Washington St., 28, 29, A.; Park St.,
9, P. M.; Revere St., 79, eve.
January — Hyde Park, 4, 5, A. M.; Dedham, 5,
M.; Whithrop St., 6; Highland Church, 7; Newon Lower Falls, 11, 12, A. M.; Highlandville, 12,
M. [In full next week.]
Auburndale, Dec. 23, 1872. WM. R. CLARK. SPRINGFIELD DISTRICT - FOURTH QUARTER. January, 1873 — Colerain, 11, 12, A. M.; Shelburn Falis, 12, P. M.; Buckland, 12, eve.; Heath, 13, [In full next week] Springfield, Dec. 24, 1872. L. R. THAYNE, P. E.

An adjourned meeting of the Committee on the Thirt' Annual Methodist Festival will be held as Wesleyan Association Hall, No. 36 Bromfield St., Friday, Jan. 3, at 2,30 P. M. Will the shurches in the vicinity please send delegates to meet with the City Jommittee? GEO. P. WILSON, Secretary.

WOMAN'S FOREIGN MISSIONARY SOCIE-TY.—The Quarierly Meeting of the New England Branch of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Soci-ety, which was deferred in Decrmher, will be held, Wednesday, Jan. 8, at 2 P. M., in Wesleyan Hall, & Bromfield Street, Boston. As this is the last quarterly meeting for the year, it is hoped there will be a full attendance. Ladies will please notice the change in hour for meeting. 2, instead of 3 P. M.

L. H. DAGGETT, Rec. Secretary.

Safe and Profitable Investment. The CAPITOL BANK, of Topeka, Kansas, has \$12,000 of ten year, 10 per cent., semi-annual interest. Town Bonds for sale at 95 cents on the dollar, and accrued interest. Denomination, \$1,000. Also, 18 \$100 County Bonds, 7 per cent, at 80 cents and interest, 9 years. Interest and Premium payable in New York. Also, \$1,800 Methodist Book Concern Bonds at 98 and interest. Bonds sent to purchase

free. We invest money for parties on notes and mort-Kingdom for a Horse, and net them 12 per cent, payable half yearly, free of all expense and trouble. Security next to What the purse of King Rich- absolute. 10 per cent paid in deposit by the year.

Agents, but ship direct to families, at Fastory price, and warrant Fire Years. Send for illustrated cir-cular, in which we refer to 300 Bankers, Merchants, etc. (some of whom you may know), using our Pl-anos in 40 States and T-rritories. U. S. Piano Co., 865 Broadway, New Yk.

GARRATTS ELECTRIC DISK. Physicians and others find it perfectly reliable. Superior for local stiffness, coldness or pain. Is simply sors for lame back, stomach, or limb, Cures by united action of many small currents. Sold by Druggiests, price \$2.50; small size, \$1.50. Sent by mail on receipt of price, by Dr. A. C. Garret (from Disk Factory), 6 Hamilton Place *** 69.0



Our Book Table.

THE ROMANCE OF THE HAREM. By Mrs. Anna H. Leonowens, author of "The English Governess at the Siamese Court." Illustrated. Boston: J. R. Osgood & Co. Whoever has read the strange and entertaining adventures of the brave woman who passed several years as a teacher in the palace of the King of Siam, or heard her lectures, will need no other inducement to obtain this new volume. It is more miscellaneous than the former, but not less interesting or novel in its contents. Although apparently bearing a title suggestive of a fiction, it is a collection of narratives, incidents, and characters, gathered in the Harem, and vouched for as true by the narrator. The illustrations are particularly valuable as being copied from photographs.

A MEMORIAL OF ALICE AND PHOEBE CARY, with Some of their Later Poems. By Mary Clemmer Ames. Illustrated Hurd & Houghton. In this handsome duodecimo of 350 pages, we have an appreciative and pathetic sketch of these charming women, whose poetry, while it did not reach the highest flights of the divine art, always had a wonderful human magnetism about it, -a sweet homeliness and simplicity, which secured for it a wide and warm welcome among all classes of readers. The women were themselves greater than their literary efforts, and their quiet and beautiful home was the welcome resort of many of the leading literary men and women of the day. Few were more sincerely loved by their friends, or deeply lamented upon their decease. Mrs. Ames was long an intimate acquaintance; she has raised over them an appropriate head-stone, and has very wisely permitted it to be fort on the part of some poetic senior. inscribed with many of their latest and The illustrations are as amusing and THE PERFECT LIFE, in Twelve Dis-

courses, by William Ellery Channing, D. D. Edited from his manuscripts by his nephew, William Henry Channing. Boston: Roberts Bros. It is refreshing to read the quiet and eloquent sentional and radical religious haranguing. We have here presented, in these serforth in earnest and impressive senthe cross to human pardon and restora- Co., 644 Broadway. tion. "I affirm," he says, "that the officacy of the Christian religion lies chiefly in the character of Jesus.

Phases of Woman's Work, as Exhib-bidding the erection of any building for ited in the Labors of Amy Dutton and the manufacture or sale of intoxicating to thousands perishing for the bread of model of this monument. The place Agnes E. Jones. Duodecimo, 236 pp. liquors! Price, \$1.59. Published for American Newport, R. I., with a population of Tract Society, Boston, by Hurd & 11,000, is said to have ninety licensed Houghton. We write our unqualified grogshops. commendation of this volume. It answers one of the living questions of the have hired Huntingdon Hall, and unless it be to avert imminent and hour - how may women enter efficiently into the great Christian work of ministering to the wants and sufferings of menced the 22d of December with an remember that Church Extension means its highest excellence. the poor and sick. Its lessons are emaddress by Rev. D. Dorchester, on the bodied in two remarkable and most impressive lives. One, Miss Dutton, while Movement." Two thousand persons remaining in her own home, made a were in attendance. large district around that happy home the scene of constant self-sacrificing commenced a series of Sunday evening and most successful Christian labors temperance meetings in Music Hall, among the poor and sick; the other, Miss Providence, on the 13th of October, and 250. This is a small advance on the his genius will increase higher culture self entirely to hospital work. She out of the city, and other well-known work as we were compelled to consider visits the well-known Deaconess institutions at Kaiserwerth, becoming vol- form. On pleasant evenings not less untarily a nurse and a pupil, that she than two to three thousand five hunmight be personally acquainted with dred people assemble to listen to temall the details of a hospital; and then perance truth. for three years, without compensation, undertakes the charge of a great pauper and criminal hospital in Liverpool. Her success here, in discipline, in sanitary improvement, and in spiritual instruction, was astonishing. She died the new license law, declaring that of disease incurred by her exposures. Her active life was just as long as her *Saviour's, — about three years, — and selves "to labor for the complete triwas passed, like his, in doing good to umph of prohibition." The Methodist the bodies and souls of her poor fellowcreatures. Every one that approached resolutions condemning license, at their her "took knowledge of her that she last meeting. had been with Jesus." We trust the volume will be widely circulated. It is eminently practical and inspiring.

HISTORY OF THE GREAT FIRE IN BOS-TON, November 9 and 10, 1872: By Colonel Russell H. Conwell, Boston, this paper called attention, in his article a week ago, to this interesting volume.

fullness, without weariness, it pictures the terrible and sublime march of the flames over the pride of Boston's granite warehouses. It is a volume for preservation, and will be the lasting

THE WORLD PRIEST. Translated from the German of Leopold Schefer. By Charles T. Brooks. Boston: Roberts Brothers. A stout, small quarto of blank verse, running to almost 400 pages, is this handsome volume. The previous translation of the same writer. entitled the "Layman's Breviary," was well received by the lovers of metaphysical poetry. It is transcendentalism in verse. It is full, however, of striking apothems and rare embodiments in stanzas that live in the memory of subtle thought.

Haves Ward, New York: A. D. F. of the Church, twelve members from Randolph & Co. This beautiful vol- the several General Conference Districts. ume, both outwardly and inwardly, the officers and twelve members from was suggested and named by W. Hol- the Board in Philadelphia, having spent by portraits on steel. Published by man Hunt's well-known picture of several days in annual session the latter 'The Light of the World." A photograph of this painting forms the approate illustration of the book. It is made the whole Church: up of admirable selections, well introduced and commented upon, of poetry, ancient and modern, English, German, and Latin; all illustrating this one impressive idea of Christ seeking entrance into the human heart. It will be a de-

TREASURE TROVE, with illustrations. By S. Eytinge. Boston: J. R. Osgood & Co. This is an elegantly published small quarto. The poem is an amusing travesty of the old English law, securing the treasure found in the earth times of Richard of the Lion heart. It is a rollicking poem, sounding very like a peculiarly successful college efwell-executed, to say the least, as the letter press.

HYMNS OF THE CHURCH MILITANT: New York. Robert Carter & Brothers. Boston: Gould & Lincoln. This is a fine collection, carefully gathered and sifted by Anna Warner; and is intences of this Chrysostom of the Uni- troduced by a well-written preface upon tarian Church, in these days of sensa- the unity of the invisible Church on earth in its spiritual hymnology. The book is a selection of the best hymns, mons, God as the common Father, the as the editor esteemed them, chosen great model towards which human na- from many sources. Her list is a good ture turns, and by the contemplation of one, introducing some that might be whom it is to be assimilated into the spared, and leaving out some, of Divine character. Jesus Christ is set course, that are as equally dear to other Christian hearts.

tences, as the super-angelic Saviour, A GUIDE TO FLORIDA. Containing sent by God for the world's redemption, an historical sketch, geographical, agby entering into human life, and draw- ricultural, and climatic statistics, routes ing it towards Himself, and thus to of travel by land and sea, and general God. It certainly presents wholesome information invaluable to the invalid, reading for modern Unitarians, although tourist, or emigrant. By R. S. Gardfailing to set forth the vital relation of ner. New York: Cushing, Bardan &

TEMPERANCE ITEMS.

A WISE PROVISION. - In the new shop, they put a clause into every deed try places, small appropriations suffice Homes and Hospitals; or, Two of land sold by the company, for-

The clergy and churches of Lowell ings on Sunday evenings. They com- of church property. We entreat all to that would delight every lover of art in "Present Status of the Temperance tion of these religious homes so essen-

The Rhode Island Temperance Union speakers, are put upon the plat-THE CONNECTICUT LICENSE LAW.

A meeting of Middlesex County temperance men, at Portland, Conn., on the they "cannot consent to be partners in the rum traffic," and pledged themministers of the Norwich District passed

POLITICAL TEMPERANCE.

A meeting of voters of all parties who believe in political action, is called at New Haven, Conn., Wednesday, January 9, 1873, to nominate a prohibitory ticket for State officers, to be voted B. B. Russell. The former editor of upon on the first Monday in April next.

MUNICIPAL OFFICERS.

The Board of Managers of the Rhode

between the two bodies, and the Chief a blank. We earnestly beseech each jority of his fellow-townsmen, elected Methodist preachers, and many in the

et, Rhode Island, has organized a Reform Club in the vestry of his church, years. which meets every Friday evening. The Reform Club at Lawrence, Mass.

numbers 2.500 members. WASHINGTON, D. C. A new prohibitory bill has been pre-

sented in Congress, for the government of Washington City. AN APPEAL IN BEHALF OF CHURCH

EXTENSION. BY THE GENERAL COMMITTEE.

The General Committee of Church CHRIST AT THE DOOR. By Susan Extension, composed of all the Bishops part of November, send out the following appeal in behalf of this cause, to

Territories.

as under a wise and efficient adminis-

tration, shall go on repeating itself, and

reproducing its blessings from age to

love our Lord Jesus Christ, and who

would extend and extablish his king-

By order of the General Committee

I. W. WILEY, Sec'y Sub. Com.

FORTY THOUSAND DOLLARS.

WESTMINSTER ABBEY AND THE

WESLEYS.

The University Avenue Methodist

A. J. KYNETT, Cor. Sec'y,

M. SIMPSON, Chairman,

dom among men.

of Church Extension,

"We have looked with great care into the administration of the Board of Church Extension in Philadelphia, and given it its most emphatic endorseare persuaded that it is careful, generous, impartial, and judicious, and is entitled to the confidence of the whole lightful companion in meditative hours. Church. Its plans and benefactions are fully up to all the resources placed at its disposal by the Church. Its limits for doing good are determined only by the means the Church may be willing to bestow upon it.

"The past year has been one of to the crown. The scene is laid in the prosperity and success. We have only to regret that more abundant resources have not been placed at its command. Its receipts and disbursements by donations and loans have been, from January 1 to November 15, about \$100,000. With this 114 churches have been aided by donations, and forty-five by loans. These churches have been distributed through thirty-five different States and

Territories. "The number of churches seeking aid at the hands of the Board is constantly increasing, and many of them are of great necessity and importance. was dedicated December 12. Bishops The efficiency and value of this branch of our Church work can be largely inmons, both of which were very highly creased if the receipts can be advanced commended. Rev. E. C. Curtis, assufficiently to meet the most necessitous eases. Let it be remembered that the aged the financial call. The giving was whole great country is open before us. grandly generous. The cost of the new The field in which this work is most edifice, which is very beautiful, and exneeded is the West and South. The frontier States and Territories are being cellently located, was \$58,000. Of this rapidly penetrated by new lines of railroad, the country is filling up with ing of the dedication to be secured. During the services the entire amount marvelous rapidity, and towns and villages spring up as by magic. The was contributed by the congregations, people are comparatively poor, and amid the rejoicings of the noble have everything to do. Churches are givers the new and beautiful edifice was Saviour with you in the valley?" an imperative necessity to their religious welfare, and they must have aid to the congregation retired, a beautiful procure them. Builded in time, they cane was presented to Rev. Brother will prove garners of untold resources of Curtis as a token of the high appreciation placed upon his service in securing he is sinking fast. Perhaps he will not Christianity, separated from Jesus, and thriving village of Turner's Falls of the Church. Never before were wanting the light and comment of His (in the old town of Montague), manusuch vast opportunities presented. heartily congratulate both pastor and character, would have done compara- facturing enterprises are just now being They cannot be neglected without people. — Christian Advocate. tively little for the world. Jesus, with developed, with a capital invested of His celestial love, is the life of His re-\$1,000,000, and a population of 3,500 ern States there is still great poverty ligion. I might have received from a souls, where four years since there were and destitution of churches. The scars common messenger of God the same how different are these precepts in at this point. Hon. Alvah Crocker, of a mission of elevation and salvation to application been made it is probable

household of faith, and open the doors had the privilege of inspecting the life. We are fully persuaded that, except in the most extraordinary cases, ject, but Mr. Adams has shown great no demand should be made upon the genius and skill in designing a monu-Board for aid in the older communities, ment that must give satisfaction and nor for the payment of Church debts secure highest praise. He is one of the best sculptors of the age, and his studio aggressive movement - the multiplica-

the welfare of our country."

in the churches for the year 1873, \$140,-

them. Surely this would not seem a

burden on the Lord's people if they

could only see the opening fields, the

imperative wants, and the golden op-

portunities now before us. We have

Mr. Adams is in the prime of manhood: he has manifested wonderful intial to the prosperity of the Church and a most brilliant future opens before

Obituaries.

GEO. S. BATES, of the High Stree distributed this amount as equitably as | Methodist Episcopai Church, Great | Falls, N. H., died at his residence, Methodist Episcopal Church, Great possible among the several Confer- Nov. 22, 1872.

ences for collection. In each it will be Measured by years, the life of Brother distributed in turn among the several Bates was short, being only 35 at his districts and pastoral charges. Thus deeds and noble achievements, it was divided over the whole Church, it will be easily secured if each will bear his life is longest that answers life's great years.

Let none seek to be excused in end." He was a man of more than orlonger than that of most men.

has given this cause its fullest approval, and has made ample provision to bring its wants before our people. We invite the attention of all, and especially all Presiding Elders and pastors, to the sec-

to represent them in the State Legis-

the results intended. Let there be no blanks, but full responses in coming years.

As time passes, the importance in As time passes, the importance in counting for many of the excellences I have named, he was a genuine Chris-tian. For fifteen years the graces of the Spirit had lent a charm to his own though small compared to the demands that have been made, is eminently life, and had given him the power to charm others. His piety was not the gratifying. During the seven years of its history, the Board has received and stiff garment of formalism, nor the undisbursed in round numbers \$561,000, fitting one of hypocrisy, but the beauof which \$151,000 has been on account tiful one of consistency, adapted to, and of the Loan Fund, used only by loans.

The rounding out a sterling character—and was always worn with evident pleasure. The remainder was chiefly from collec-He was not one-sided or hobbyish, but was the Christian man of all work; and tions in the churches, and has been used, after paying the expenses of administration, in aid of churches by ac- of an efficient class-leader, a judiciou steward, and a successful Sunday-school tual gifts. With this the Board has tual gifts. With this the Board has superintendent. He loved to think, and aided 885 churches scattered throughhis work with smiles on his face, with out all the States, and nearly all the prayers and songs on his lips, and with generous gifts in his hands.

Now that this Agency has thus proved its great value by its works, and the General Conference has taken it into more intimate relations with the Church. bolies, the cheerful light of the Divine making it a "BOARD OF CHURCH Ex- presence was constantly cherished. At its altar the merning and evening sacri-fice was offered, and wife and children TENSION" appointed by itself, and has given it its most emphatic endorse-ment, may we not hope that the amount we have asked, and even more, will be

we have asked, and even more, will be

we have asked, and even more, will be cheerfully given by contributions in the fitting close. Frail always, but during churches, and that the Loan Fund will the past year gradually declining, in June the pressure of business, the stress

be largely increased, by liberal offer-ings that shall swell its power for good work, and the illness and death of a lovely daughter, combined to prostrate him, and imperil his own life. Rally ing a little, he sought, with but a tem perary benefit, the bracing air of the White Mountains. On the 30th of Oc-We earnestly commend this cause to tober he was attacked with hemorrhage the most favorable regard of all who of the lungs, which greatly reduced him. After the bleeding had been staunched, he smiled, and said, with usual cheerfulness, "Well, I am bappy, any way." November 1, he bled more profusely, and it was supposed his last hour was come; but it had not quite. The bleeding ceased. I asked, "Is Jesus precious?" A smile coming over the public features has been been asked. over the pallid features, he whispered "O, yes!" Entering his room in the "O, yes!" Entering his room in the afternoon, with his finger he beckoned me to approach. On doing so, he whis-'Jesus was never so precious I am not afraid to die. is now. Though He slay me, yet will I trust Episcopal Church, Syracuse, N. Y., in Him."

Unexpectedly he retained his hold on Simpson and Peck preached the ser- life for three weeks longer, when the coming of a feverish condition swept away the last hope of his recovery. Returning in the evening from a lecture tour, I hastened to his bedside, and sisted by the Bishops, admirably manfound his kindred and some of his most intimate friends gathered there to see him die. A brother class-leader in-quires, "Is Jesus precious?" and he nswers, "Just the same; He is let-

amount \$40,000 remained on the mornting me down the smooth river."
The work of death hastens. The poisoned blood confuses the brain Now he prays, exhorts, sings, and calls the names of the dear ones, dead and living. Once more I ask, " Is the dedicated as a free gift to God. Before the congregation retired, a beautiful cane was presented to Rev. Brother Continue to the congregation retired, a beautiful the mention of that name he comes back, and smiling, whispers, "Yes, He is just the same." Now he wrestles with the angel of death. But the the extraordinary financial result. We heartily congratulate both pastor and marking the days and the hours of his life, is audibly beating the few moments that only remain. But he is coming back to speak just once more. The cold, thin hand is extended to me. I take it in mine. He commences to deroom, are, "Do all the good you can!" men, with all its accompanying wealth of present good and eternal gain. And In a recent visit to the studio of the while with peculiar emotions 1 accept to shelter homeless members of the designer, Mr. John Acton Adams, we this dying charge from sainted lips, I would pass it along the line from which

he has just fallen out — "DO ALL THE GOOD YOU CAN!" J. W. ADAMS. Great Falls, N. H., Dec. 7, 1872. Died, in Derry, N. H., Dec. 8, 1872, MEHITABLE DINSMORE, mother of Rev. C. M. Dinsmore, of Portsmouth, N. H. She was born in Salem, N. H., June 25, 1804, and in 1823 was married to opened a series of temperance meetof church property. We entreat all to
that would delight every lover of art in
widow a few years ago. She was a faithful, efficient member of the Methodist Episcopal Church for nearly fifty only by the little society at Derry, but dustry and energy as well as skill, and by a wide circle of intimate friends and relatives. Her native buoyancy and cheerfulness, her practical sense and We have called upon the Church to him. He is a Wesleyan, and has a wise counsel, her kindness and hospicontribute to this cause by collections pure and religious, as well as a highly tality, endeared her to many, especially cultivated, taste, and the creations of to a fine family of twelve children Jones, of comparatively wealthy parare always greeted with good audical devoted here.

Description to elegation of the 13th of October, and 250. This is a small account of the 13th of October, and 250. This is a small acco

think they will never come again. Many ministers will feel sad at her death, for her home and heart were sorrow not without hope. It was her wish not to outlive her usefulness, and God took her at her word; for she went from her busy life into her chamber to suffer one short week, and died. She was one of God's workers, and we are sure God has given her rest. A. E. HIGGINS.

PRINCE THOMPSON died at his residence in Fairfield, Me., Oct. 3, aged 70

would say, give something; give all lie good.

Some years since he removed to Fairyou can, — at least the small amount

On his return from college, his serfield, where he manifested his characyou can, — at least the small amount suggested; give cheerfully, being fully assured that what you give is devoted to a good cause. The General Conference against the good cause. The General Conference against the good cause. The General Conference against the good cause and the good cause against the good cause. The General Conference against the good cause as the good cause against the good cause. The General Conference against the good cause against the good cau pacity until his decease, loving all, and went up a heart-rending wail of man-beloved by all. He was a man of gled humanity, children wildly shrieked

one of his circumstances, and should be remembered; and we have no doubt

dred dollars in due time by his sorrow-ing but hopeful widow.

His health was poor for some years, but he was able to be about until a few months before he passed away. At times his sufferings were great, but he bore them with patience and the resignation of a Christian, and we have no doubt he has entered that rest which remaineth for the people of God.

JOHN GIBSON.

The Secular World.

THE NEWS. ANOTHER RAILROAD HORROR.

ERIE, Pa., Dec. 26. - The immediate Pittsburg railroad, at Prospect station, out of employment. was a broken flange on the tender wheel. About sixty rods west of the station is a trestle-work, some twenty feet high, over which the locomotive press train passed in safety, but the the testimony false. baggage and passenger cars, only two coaches being in the train, were thrown from the trestle, and struck top downward. The weight of the truck crushed in the ears, closing in windows, and to render the situation even more terrible, the passenger coach was partially tilted upon its side, so that for the occupants of that side there was absolutely

no means of escape. Almost immediately the cars took fire, the passenger coach burning at both ends. Some half dozen persons waiting at the station were soon at the scene of the accident, but they worked at an immense disadvantage. No water could be had, and the snow that was scooped up had little effect in staying the flames. Only two axes were available, and the wood-work of the cars was bolted together so firmly and intricately that but little headway could be made with them. All the time these efforts were being

put forth the flames were steadily gaining, and the shrieks of the imprisoned victims as the scorching heat enveloped them was appalling to the bravest heart. Now and then a rope was put through a crevice, fastened to a form and the sufferer pulled out by main strength. Sometimes it would be a lifeless body, and the charred arms, legs or head would drop off in the strug-gle. In three or four instances the head was thus separated from the trunk, and in many more cases the body was bereft

of its limbs.

The body of a lady was thus rescued from the flames, the head and one arm snapping off like a piece of charcoal, while the other arm was untouched, a kid-glove covering the hand, and fingers wearing their jeweled ornaments. The body will be doubtless recognized with the aid of the rings; but for these it would be impossible to identify it.

The bodies of three other ladies were taken out, neither of which, it is be-

lieved, can be recognized.

In all it is estimated that fully ten of the nineteen bodies have been removed from the hurning car. that in addition to the bodies recovered quickening power, when coming from those holy lips, from that Friend who loved me so tenderly, and died that loved me so tenderly, and died that loved me so tenderly, and died that loved me so tenderly and loved me so ten ing about forty-five. Frank Taylor of Corry, one of the

rescued passengers was leaning against some object, and seeing an acquantance passing called to him. The friend turned around and saw Taylor apparently uninjured, but suddenly he said: "Tell my wife"—and fell over dead. He must have died from internal injury, but the inmates of the burning cars were shricking for aid and Mr Taylor's friend did not see him again until his corpse was brought in and placed with the others. After the groans of the dying were stilled in death, the is said to have been sickening, with no means of extinguishing the flames, and the heat being too intense to admit of all the bodies being extricated. Nothing could be done by the spectators but to stand quietly by and see the remains

FEARFUL CALAMITY IN A CHURCH.

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa., Dec. 26. - Last evening the Sabbath-school attached to the Baptist Church at Newbury, in the Seventh Ward of this city, assembled to participate in the ceremonies of Christmas night. Some three hundred always open to receive them. But we men, women and children were pres-The ceremonies had commenced and Mr. Kinsloe of this city was making an address, when the floor gave

The church was constructed with an upper audience-room, and it was in this that the congregation had assembled. The interior dimensions of the floor are twenty-six feet in width, and forty feet in length. There was a centre girth with joists thickly placed on view of peculiar circumstances. Those circumstances will have been considered before suggesting the amount you will be asked to circumstances. Those culture was bestewed on the best of ered before suggesting the amount you will be asked to give. To each we material, and was devoted to the pubed to Fair-rible catastrophe. This is evident from the fact that the timbers were not bro-This is evident from

ken. The gas-pipe, two inches in diam-eter, which was beneath the centre weight. When the crash came there

a week ago, to this interesting volume.

It makes a duodecimo of over 300 pages, and is handsomely printed, and illustrated with cuts and steel engraving. It opens with a graphic sketch of the history of the city, embodies the interesting address of Mr. Winthrop before the Historical Society, upon the previous great fires which have devastated the city; and then, with sufficient

The Eastern Railroad stockholders of Police.

and all to carry out the provisions of the Discipline in the spirit of it, and Rev. S. L. Gracey, pastor of the Methodist Episcopal Church, Pawtuck-Methodist Epis indigent theological students at Kent's provements. The road is under su-

The death of the Sandwich Islands King, Kamabameha, the last of the royal line in that kingdom, leaves the question open, as to whether a popular government may not supplant the monarchical. The close affiliation of the Islands with our own government, especially since 1850, may influence the decision materially.

The serious illness of the head of the Russian government, since November 19, and increasingly alarming symptoms, are exciting the gravest concerning the issue.

Spain is probably soon to abolish the last remnants of slavery in the island of Porto Rico; a bill to that effect having been read in the Cortes lower branch, on the 24th ult., and providing for indemnity to the owners. By the burning of Barnum's New York Museum, on the 24th, one hundred

specimens of rare beasts and birds, were consumed, over \$700,000 worth of property destroyed, and between cause of the accident on the Corry and two and three hundred persons thrown Progress is making towards conviction, it is believed, in Stokes' case:

a witness named Parker, testifying to having heard the prisoner threaten to shoot Fisk, six weeks before the murder. and tender of the eastern-bound ex- Stokes sprang to his feet and declared A descent by State policemen on seven gambling houses, Christmas after-

noon, resulted in the capture of eighty-nine persons, and over \$5,000 worth of implements and furniture. Kit Burns' rat pit, New York, is now

being used by prominent Methodist men as a room for revival efforts, the first meeting taking place on Christmas Grant's majority over Greeley, in 28

States, 669,271. Pittsfield and Holyoke are expecting city charters from our approaching legislature, and Adams and Northampton will soon follow.

The new lunatic asylum at Worcester is to cover an area 1,200 × 400 feet in extreme outlines, and four stories high

In five months past, 157 vessels

cleared from San Francisco for foreign ports, loaded with wheat. The crop for 1872, in that State, is estimated at 30,000,000 bushels. After twenty years' testing the Niagara Suspension Bridge, a recent critical examination finds it unimpaired in the

stability or soundness of the anchorages and cables. The London fire department costs \$300,000, while that of New York, foots

up \$1,000,000, the difference in size of the two cities, being as 1 to 3. The pearl fishery of Ceylon, for a long time past a source of large revenue to Great Britain, has fallen away till it has become of little or no account. The fame of these marine gems goes

back to Pliny's time. Canada is moving strongly for prohibitory legislation.

California after January 1, abolishes the old commercial law of granting three days' grace to note-prayers.

A newspaper subscription in the diamond district, South Africa, is only \$60 per annum. The English army last year, lost

8,360 men by desertion, and about 800 per month are now taking French leave. The St. Gothard tunnel, through the

principal summit of the Helvetian Alps, s to be 9.2 miles long, perfectly straight 3.788 feet above the sea level at the centre, at which point it will be 5,267 feet below the summit of the mountain.

The world's commercial dealings in wool, are on the scale of 1,813,300,000 pounds, Asia furnishing 320,000,000, and the United States and Australia 130,000,000 pounds each of this aggregate.

posited near \$40,000 with Bowles Bro's. just before their failure, and will not probably recover a cent. She wrung her hands in agony at what she declared would ruin her, when told of the failure. The Laird's, builders of the rebel

cruisers, are likely to come to grief, as the government seems inclined to assess them heavily to pay the Genevan award. A young Roman chemist has dis-

covered an incombustible preparation for clothing, enabling firemen to remain three and even five minutes in a fire in safety.

German emigrants to this country, 10.000 strong in the month of November, shows the responsibility on our churches.

One in sixty of the post-office appointments in this country is filled by a woman.

Mails from England to Yokohama, reach their destination seventeen and a half days earlier via United States than by the Suez Canal route.

THE FOOT AND MOUTH DISEASE IN ENGLAND. - With the cold weather in England has come a sensible diminution of the foot and mouth disease among cattle; although it is still very prevalent, and there are large numbers of new cases. In some divisions of the county of Dorset, 11,431 cases were reported during the first week of October. In Northumberland the returns are more unsatisfactory than previously. The returns are brought down to the 29th of September. The number of cattle suffering from the disease at the time of the last return was 2,722; attacked since, 6,803; dead, 86; recovered, 6,746; remaining diseased, 2,001. Sheep - Number diseased at last return, 24,070; attacked since, 40,200; dead, 56; recovered, 43,961; remaining diseased, 18,253.

A young man decidedly inebriated walked into the executive chamber of New York recently, and asked for the pacity until his decease, loving all, and beloved by all. He was a man of strong will, not soon disheartened by small trials; true in his adherence to the Church of his choice, and full of Gospel blessedness.

He lived in the full experience of perfect love thirty-three years, and in refect love thirty-three years, and in respect to the country of the edifice ignited, and bid fair to destroy all in a general conflagration. Those outside worked with a will, and the property of the part of the property of the years, and in respect to the property of the property of the property of the ground of the

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Me fou fou exc jor ple is

REV. WILLIAM TAYLOR. BY REV. P. M. WHEELER.

Readers of our Church papers have noticed for the last two years occasional allusions to Rev. William Taylor's work in India.

For nearly a year these notices have had reference more especially to Bombay. Many are anxious to know more of this work, so as to understand its bearings on our own proper missionary operations in India. Perhaps some account of it may be of use.

First, a little account of the man himself is necessary to an intelligent understanding of his work. However, nothing more will be attempted than a simple statement of some general facts of his career.

A Virginian by birth, he entered the of attaining his majority, from his nafamily was sent around Cape Horn, to enter upon the work of a Methodist missionary in California, which he did with zeal and success, and soon became known as the "California Street Preacher;" a title by which he is still frequently designated, and one which is in part an epitome of his labors in the new, wild scenes, and among still Ishored in his later years. Subsequently he was for some years a useful and honored member of the California Conference, the members of which still hold him in highest esteem. His peculiar training and experiences had fitted him for a peculiar field. Into this field Providence gradually but surely led him. It all came about without the slightest planning or agency of his own. In the pursuit of his duties he was discovered to have uniform success as a revivalist. He was soon pressed to accept invitations to labor in many places -labors multiplied. His circle widened.

In process of time he visited various sections of the Union, the Canadas, England, Scotland, and Ireland, the West Indies and Guiana, with unvaried success. His Conference meanwhile until he asked, and they reluctant to lose him, granted a location. Meanwhile, and since the above journeys and labors, he has wrought effectually in Australia, among the Wesleyans, more than two years time - spent in two protracted tours on that Continent and ing in a "Church." in New Guinea.

he was providentially led to labor in Christians were converted; in one inthe English Missions in South Africa; stance, at Pauri, two conversions from during a series of successful meetings heathenism were reported, but it is not among English speaking people some- known that they proved satisfactory thing led him to preach through an in- cases of conversion. terpreter to the nominal Christian Kaffirs. These were wrought upon mightily and were saved; when unexpectedly heathen neighbors. Nor did the work medans at all were converted. This cease until hundreds of hardened, missubjects of redeeming grace. The ent idea with the missionaries who had it is certainly of God. The distinguish- crops can be taken from the soil for but is still being carried on by native lor's work. This is partly explained the English-speaking classes who have of any fertilizer. It is estimated that and missionary agency. This peculiar by the following facts: success immediately attracted the atspecial invitation, and also the plain sive and successful tour through Ceylon, he appeared in Lucknow, India, and immediately commenced a series of meetings for English-speaking peo-

India is a peculiar field, aside even from the non-Christian population. The nominal Christian community, though not large, is varied. One finds in it every possible form of belief and unbelief, and every shadow of morality and immorality, especially the latter. The immorality, especially the latter. The more respectable and influential Engthe intent and plan of the Gospel, was traveled at his own expense, pays all makes a very hot fire, it is sometimes lish-speaking people are generally attached, with varying degrees of closeness, to some one of the communions stood that this is not a universal rule. them. These respectable persons form genius of the man.

mit the European modes of dress and America. His meeting-places are in at about 20 degrees above zero, and is unquestioned.

Brother Tayler's work began. The look on with suspicion or contempt. However, it was favored of God.

been a small society of our Church, importance. including persons of this description. established, some gifted converts who have been savingly converted. were found to have grace were intraveling connection about the time stalled and instructed in their duties tive State. In 1849, he with his young leaders, and local preachers. Many of by the Methodist Church in Bombay. the converts were lost to us by the intermeddling of parties, who, though they could not recognize the soundness of our methods, had a keen appreciation of the value of the results. Unfortunately but few who were induced to remain in their old religious convictions, continued long to show any fruits of the life begun in them. A Church stranger and wilder men, where he has that can flatter the vanity of its communicants by conferring peculiar prestige and social privileges because of their connection with government, but at the same time allows the worse than doubtful privileges of wine-drinking, dancing, card-playing, horse-racing, etc., has poor success in training converts, though she may induce them to enter her fold. During the few following weeks Brother Taylor visited Cawnpore, virtually founding that mission, after being the instrument of awakening and converting two or three score

Seetapore, Shahjehanpore, Bareilly, Budaon, Chandowsee, Sambhal, Amroha, Moradabad, Nynee Tal, Pauri, Bijnour, and Meeruth were visited and in all a work of grace followed. granted him repeated leaves of absence, But in some of these places the Englishspeaking people were few; hence, not many converts, and perhaps the majority of them were induced to remain in the old communions, retaining a strong partiality for Methodist preaching, but fearing to join a " sect," instead remain-

of persons, all of whom, however, as

in other places, did not identify them-

In others of these places there were only natives - in them a few nominal

It will be seen, thus far, all this important work was among Englishspeaking people, and nominal Christhe work began to spread among their tians. Almost no Hindus or Mohamwas remarkable, as their conversion was erable heathen were made the happy the very most important and ever preswork has not properly ceased at all, interested themselves in Brother Tay- ing idea of his Pauline Method is that many successive years without the use

1. Brother Taylor's own mind and seemed in a hopeless case, should be and men certainly do not work too tion of our missionaries in India, some heart were evidently drawn out and converted, and made an agency for hard in the West. Farmers out here of whom personally knew Brother fixed upon the neglected English-speak- reaching the native people, to whom seem to take life rather easy, expecting Taylor; and knowing that he never ing people. He saw in them a hingoes to any Church or Mission without derance to religious work that could be interest, but whom naturally they hate labor. When they once get possession converted into an efficient agency and despise. indications of Providence, they were for spreading the Gospel among the bors more abundant."

to preach through an interpreter.

3. His time was limited; he thought with time to labor for weeks, or if lieves in preparation, and in means. He said to expect an immediate work absurd.

Yet he evidently seemed to think that takes presents or contributions from it, confess that it "goes against the found in Great Britain and represented an intelligent heathen community could any source whatever. in India, which are the English, the be sufficiently instructed in a few weeks, Scotch Established Churches, the Free if accessible and attentive, to become Scotch Church, the Independents, and the subjects of revival influences. He support. On this, with care, he sub-Papal Church. They are generally did not seem to find among the heathen sists himself, and a family in California. very partial to their particular form in our Mission, any considerable num- from whom he has now been separated of worship and are often less than in- ber, in one place, whom he thought were three years. He will probably come to different to "Sects" and "Chapels," just then prepared for what he calls America soon, to see his family. Such and are not uniformly attracted to a the Pauline Method — which, with him, a man may very properly be held in religion that makes a strong point of is a very successful method. Circum- estimation for his works' sake. It better than that, and in St. Paul and practical Godliness, and "invidious" stances and providences urged him on. speaks for itself. distinctions between worldliness and A great part of the summer of 71 was spiritual mindedness. It will be under- spent laboring with other missionaries. Last fall and winter found him in Bom-Men deeply devoted to God can be bay, the western part of Hindustan, and found in every walk of life in India, and the largest city in British India, confound without much trouble, for such taining something like 800,000 people, exceptionable cases are generally well of various races, languages, and reknown, but one will not daily meet ligions. Here was a field suited to the

what is, in India, technically termed After laboring with the missionaries days, Massachusetts' weather-vanes tools, extra buildings, and a steam- here, and with "the angels of the society. Outside of "society," and in the city, he commenced operations on will be found to aim point-blank at mill, and who is now farming at such churches" we trust a good time generclinging to the skirts of it, are the ma- his own responsibility, and in his favor- St. Paul, Minnesota. We certainly en- a rate as to excite the envy of his ally. Brother Miller, from Richmond, jority of Indian English-speaking peo- ite way, with success. The polite and joy many such days here, and whoever neighbors, and make those who visit has been on to Norfolk, and preached ple. This other part of the community highly respectable English-speaking wants as much as possible of the same him want to buy him out. But his earnestly and evangelically, greatly to ple. This other part of the community highly respectable English-speaking a mixed European and Indian descent. To this number must be added a class of various humbler ranks and conditions, who are for some reason counted out of "society," and are little looked after by the agents of the Established churches; in a word, they are neglected, while many respectable people can be found among them, and some truly plous ones; still, many more of them have all the vices of English and Indian descent, and an interest so and come this work, and as little sympathy with it, and as little sympathy with it, and twere said, preached or published against him, he quietly worked on the conditions of the carries of the still plants of the conditions of the conditions of the stablished that were said, preached or published against him, he quietly worked on the work and the vices of English and Indian descent. The properties of the conditions of the condi is largely composed of persons having churches in Bombay had very little kind of weather, and at first-hand, let place is not for sale. His steam-mill our comfort. Rev. E. W. Pierce has

that several heathen have been soundly converted, one of whom received Christ Scores of souls were saved, some of

It is understood that several parsees, were formed, an English Sunday-school Bombay, and are an important class,

Brother Taylor applied to the Board for two unmarried preachers to take as teachers in the Sunday-school, class- charge of the work, and be supported offering to defray the expense of their passage, which it is understood he has done; the young men, Brothers Fox and Norton, sailed September 4, and are doubtless now at work in that strange and great emporium of Western Hindustan.

> It would tax the most powerful imagination to form a just conception of their singular field, and of its possibilities for the future. In responding to this call, these noble young men have taken a position and set an example that may well be pondered by many young men now entering the ministry who are with hesitation and reasonings debating whether they shall respond to the Macedonian cry that is now sounding from India, China, and Japan, the opportunity pass until a more heroic work is for the present among Englishpreachers will soon be in the field as exhorters and local preachers.

> from the start. Brother Taylor desires nothing so little as any pecuniary aid. He thinks he can open work shortly for six young men, somewhere in India, on the same conditions as the two above mentioned, and agrees to do it if the Board will agree to send the men. He can do his part, whether any other living man could succeed in the attempt or

It will be the highest wisdom to close with this offer. Brother Taylor's Pauline Method is simply a clear, fervent, and effectual presenting of Christ. In this his power as a preacher, his exhaustless and telling illustrations, drawn from personal observations and experience, and withal the presence and power of the Holy Spirit, are the elements of success.

There is not the slightest tinge of

not slow to send him earnest invita- heathen, as all these people speak na- this work should be self-supporting assured, and that time and fair winds tions to come, and to pray the favor of tive tongues fluently, and are fully from the start, and thus a self-support- will bring them in well freighted ships. Providence to make his way plain to acquainted with their heathen neighing mission agency of the Methodist Moreover, they are considerably dethem. Finally, after making an exten-bors; hence for them he "was in la- Episcopal Church shall be established moralized by the low prices at which in India, for he reveres and loves the they are obliged to sell their produce. 2. To the heathen he had, of course, Methodist Episcopal Church above all Railroad monopolies consume the prof-

He is peculiarly jealous of the selfsustaining principle; and as he will dent legislation. At present, corn can necessary, months, in the same heathen certainly work it out more successfully community. He could reach the same than any other man in our Church at results as attended his labors in South present can, he should be permitted Africa. He is no enthusiast. He be- and helped, to reach the highest possible results.

> He is himself a remarkable example his own bills, has no salary, and never used for fuel, though some who burn

The sale of his several useful and interesting books is all his source of

WEST.

BY REV. WESLEY C. SAWYER. England that nearly all the good son of an excellent citizen of Brighton, weather comes from the northwest. It Mass., who had invested \$10,000 in a is my conviction that, on the brightest large farm, and \$10,000 more in stock, the Potomac. Conference will soon be

living, their claim to be regarded as various parts of the city, in halls, and in was much astonished to learn that it The rainy season has now set in Christians by their heathen neighbors private houses. Among his converts was actually five degrees below zero. This, by the way, is a pretty fair offset is a great variety of nationality and The dampness and chill of New Eng- to our New England winters; especially The importance of these people, and character, most of them understand land, so damaging to health and com- when (as is the rule) it is wet indeed. of their influence, can now be inferred. one, often several of the languages fort, is scarcely felt here. It almost The muddy roads and swollen streams It was among these, principally, that spoken in the city, beside the English. never rains in winter, and the snows are quite as bad as deep snows, and Through these he expects, eventually, come gently, and lie still, rarely more deeper drifts. higher strata of English society paid to reach the vast heathen population in than from one to three inches falling at We held our Quarterly Meeting last but little attention to it, more than to that part of the Indian empire; indeed, one time. The cold is sometimes in- week. Our Presiding Elder, Wesley since that time advice has been received tense, but the air is then still, and the Peck, is a noble brother. He came them from horrible pits of iniquity in at the expense of his large fortune, and The mean winter temperature is 16.1 afflicted with the asthma that it was tion of being in all respects worthy which they had been taken; there had of his caste which is of still greater degrees above zero, but about once in thought he would scarcely live to reach and well qualified for the profession. 40 degrees below. Then exposed performed nine years of effective labor. It was now augmented; several classes or fire worshipers, who abound in ears and noses freeze very quick. The This is his first year in the Presiding mean temperature of the whole year is Eldership. Every brother on the district 44.6 degrees above.

> State of Maine a few years ago in so ripen and roses bloom.* advanced a stage of consumption that I think that Presiding Elders have a without assistance. Now he is doing The office, with one or two exceptions, an active business, and enjoying good is held at a discount. disease generated in Minnesota. I believe the State is recognized as the chief sanitarium of the country.

'Here am I, send me," or quietly let are soon to become the "Garden of trict." the World," the "Metropolis of Amernections with native work. Native vestigate the foundation of this enthu-The work is also to be self-supporting New Englanders with admiration, and been settled at all, had it not been settled when it was." The Plymouth Colony little suspected what lay fifteen hundred miles west of them. The productive capacity of these States on the Missouri River, and the Upper Mississippi is almost beyond calculation; but to estimate it in real Western style, they can feed the whole population of the globe. Here are several hundred thousand square miles of gently rolling prairie, well watered, and covered with three feet of rich soil. There is considerable timber, a vast amount of coal, and a fair supply of iron, copper, and the precious metals. All the cereals can be raised to advantage on nearly every part of this territory, the yield per acre being astonishingly large. eccentricity, or enthusiasm, or art I found in Iowa that I could not reach about him, all is simple, sincere, and with my cane as high as the top of the devout; and whether it is Pauline or not, standing corn, and yet these large hitherto been neglected, and have a single man can cultivate forty acres, they are allied by blood, language, and fortune to smile on them without hard of a hundred or two of these fair and Another distinguishing idea is, that fertile acres, they think their fortune is

> its of Western farming, but this evil will soon find its remedy through prube bought for 15 cents per bushel, and potatoes at 12 1-2 cents, while they command five times as much in New York and Boston. This makes corn cheaper by the ton than coal, even in Iowa, where coal-fields are hardly less abundant than corn-fields. As a natugrain." A farmer coming West with empty pockets, will escape considerable hard-

ship by working for wages till he gains money to make a comfortable start for himself. With money a man can do far better here than East. He can easily get twelve per cent, interest; but real estate is generally considered Minneapolis it has been better for a the earth; and, by this same hard serfew years past than twenty-five per vice, in conjunction therewith, feel re-HEALTH AND WEALTH IN THE cent. interest. Farming lands are, perhaps, as safe as anything, especially for a man who can cultivate them himself, and collect his interest in grain It is generally understood in New and stock. I found near Des Moines, a

CALIFORNIA CORRESPONDENCE.

suffering is less than it would be in here from one of the New York Confer-Boston at a much higher temperature. ences. At the time he left he was so ten years the mercury runs down to here. He regained his health, and has Brother Manly enjoys an honorable popetitions for him. The district (Marys-This climate has a decided tonic effect ville) embraces ten counties. Most of labor, taking in several new appointupon a debilitated system. It invites it lies among the mountains, and must ments. Brother Clement requests that all such as are afflicted with dyspepsia, be reached by rough roads; in part on in my correspondence I call the attenasthma, catarrh, or any bronchial or horseback, and in part by carriage. On tion of Bishops and Presiding Elders pulmonary disease. I recently met a a part, winter reigns, while on another to the scattered condition of our people gentleman who told me that he left the part, at the same time, strawberries in country places, lest, owing to the

spirit has pushed to the front. The ica," or, a little more modestly, a Meetings a week. Much hard labor is where any person is excluded, be he STONINGTON "Second Chicago," or the "New York required to build up the Church on this black, white, blue, grizzly, or gray. speaking people, but has close con- of the West." But to thoroughly in- coast. Many of the circuits have from "Now and then," says Brother Clemsix to eight sub-appointments. The ent, "a preacher will hold a meeting siasm, is enough to make an enthusiast days of horseback and saddle-bag itin- for them, and gather up a class, but the of almost anybody. The physical erancy in the Methodist Episcopal next preacher, perhaps, will, under the features of the country always strike Church have by no means passed above impression that his mission is exaway. The mountain Conferences of clusively to the whites, entirely abanthey readily accept Emerson's remark, the West will long require the service don his colored class. This is so far that " New England never would have of this ancient and honorable order of the policy that I know of a neighthe Methodist ministry.

The sun is shining bright, while I sit in my room writing, without a fire, on this 21st day of November, away on the western shore of our great country, among the foot hills of the Sierra wishing and begging for our services, try, among the foot hills of the Sierra
Nevadas. Bangor (so named from Bangor Me) my present home (a billities." An angel could do no more. Bangor, Me.), my present home, (a Our preachers should watch for the esteemed a wicked place, has been souls of men without regard to nationhighly favored of the Lord. Since my coming, last October, the Spirit has in all cases to themselves and the polibeen poured from on high upon the people, and several have experienced salvation. We now hold a weekly pastors of their own race, that is doubtclass, where we had none, and have hope, that through the faithfulness of these, the sacred Sabbath will be observed, the holy name of God revered. rum drinking cease, and the gambling hell be closed up; and hence the place become as desirable as a place of residence on account of its morality and religion, as it is in its natural location. There are many such fields to be cultivated in this "Golden State." But although the State be thus named, and while there may be gold in every foot itinerant passes, he must perform the required labor as a work of benevorequired labor as a work of benevolence. The people are scattered, and many are poor. While some have wealth, yet, as a rule, they are not more disposed to employ it for God and his cause than in eastern lands. Freely in floods, it flows into the channels of pleasure, but only in little rills into the work of the Master. Here, as elsewhere, men refuse to make returns to the owner of the vineyard. Still these fields are desirable. There are many things about them that are calculated to restore the wasted energies, and prolong the life and active services of such as are pining, and about to be laid aside in our Eastern Conferences. Those who can rally courage to leave their close studies, and step down from their pleasant carriages, take a trip across the continent, and (while they yet feel that their health demands just the quietest, pleasantest, and most inviting field in the whole Conference), mount a California pony, on arriving here,

and travel a circuit of some twelve or fifteen miles square, having several pleasant villages, nestling among the hills, and wide settlements in the plains, making up a dozen appointments for preaching, can enjoy all there is to be enjoyed in one of the most delightful climates on the face of newed day by day. н. Р. В.

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VIRGINIA CORRESPONDENCE.

The elections are over; all quiet on

fine choir, which was well assisted by ON TRIAL FOR ONE DOLLAR. Professor Turner of the First Presby terian Church. Brother Miller reports his congregation at Richmond larger than at any former period of his ministry, and the interests of the Church advancing. Rev. R. M. Manly's Normal and High School is flourishing; there are over 250 students in attend ance. About sixty of the public schoolteachers in the State were educated in that institution. He is assisted by five lady professors, who have the reputasition as a member of the Board of Education in Richmond ci

Brother Henry Clement, of the Poca

hontas Circuit, has enlarged his field of peculiar arrangement of our work some of them be lost, owing to the color he was unable to get into a carriage harder time here than in East Maine. of their skin. He says, "the impression prevails that we (Virginia Conference preachers) are sent exclusively health. I am constantly hearing of I quote from The California Chris- to the white population, hence many such cases, but do not think any cli-tian Advocate as follows: "Dr. E. scattering and isolated ones, and fives mate, or any treatment can always be Thomas, within the last eight weeks, and tens of colored people have no of any avail at so late a stage. There has traveled about a thousand miles, sympathy. or if so, no aid at least, is no fever and ague, or other malarial mostly on horseback and over the from our preachers or presiding elders. roughest mountain-roads and trails on The consequence is that as the Washthe coast. Within that time he has ington Conference preachers cannot preached between thirty and forty reach them, they not only have no The industrial attractions of the times, and made a large number of schooling by the State, but no preach-Northwest are nearly as conspicuous as pastoral visits. He looks a little weath- ing by the Church." To be sure they the sanitary. One almost tires of hear- er-beaten, but is still full of zeal and can come to church, but they want reing of so many places this way, that courage. He travels the Petaluma Dis- cognition and pastoral supervision, and we always in such cases extend it to 185 Brother Peck holds two Quarterly them, and would not serve a Church

boring circuit where about ninety members, some black, some mulattoes, and quite a number of whites doned; the poor people all the time ality. I think it is a great mistake givticians. Where they can have suitable less more congenial, but a wholesale business in this direction is of very questionable propriety. At Collierstown our colored people preferred to remain in connection with the whites.

and did so while we were there. CHARLES KING.

Acknowledgments. In behalf of the School of Theology of Bostol University, the undersigned gratefully acknowl edges the receipt of a valuable and timely packag of winter underelothing, from Miss Mary A. Kim ball, of Brookfield, Mass. W. F. WAREN. A surprise party recently entered the Parsonage at Chariton City, and after an evening of pleasur-

of needfuls in the grocery line, and \$97 in green backs, for which we hereby express to our parish-ioners and friends our true appreciation.

Rev. N. F. and M. E. STEVENS.

Rev. S. B. and L. L. SWKETSER.

Marriages.

In Waitham, Nov. 27. by Rev. N. Fellows, Prof. Edward E. Kelsey, of Oberlin, to Julia H. Emerson, daughter of Rev. Thomas Emerson.
Nov. 12, by Rev. L. P. Frost, William H. Brock to Mrs. Eliza M. Cutler, all of Waitham; Dec. 6, Dr. John M. Sherman to Abby G. Cole.
In Vineyard Haven, Nov. 24. by Rev. J. O. Thompson, assisted by Rev. O. W. Stevens, Alfred H. Look to Miss Lottie J. Holmes, both of Tisbury. In Taunton, Nov. 15, by Rev. A. P. Palmer, John Duncan to Prudence Wood; Nov. 1s, Winfield S. Geary to Myra V. Parris; Nov. 2s, Jacob L. Pool to Adeline Turner.
In Marion, Nov. 28, by Rev. J. B. Washburn, Orin Adeline Turner.

In Marion, Nov. 28, by Rev. J. B. Washburn, Orin C. Vose, of Marion, to Miss Mattie E. Boiles, of Warcham.

In South Walpole, Nov. 28, by Rev. G. R. Bent, George Simuous, of Sharon.

In Truro, Nov. 3, by Rev. I. Sherman, Greenicaf N. Marshall to Miss Jerusha F. Ryder; Nov. 21, at the residence of the bride's father, Josiah T. Davis to Miss Deliz E. Higgins, all of Truro.

In Ashburnham, Nov. 17, by Rev. A. F. Herrick, George P. Howe to Miss Liza J. Kelton, all of Ashburnham. In Ashburnham, Nov. II, by Rev. A. F. Herrick, George P. Howe to Miss Liza J. Keiton, all of Ashburnham.

In Lynn, Nov. 26, by Rev. A. H. Currier, William A. Wheeler, of Fitchburg, Mass.. to Fannie E. Adaghter of Rev. Geo. Powell, of Barnet, Vt. In Rockbottom, by Rev. N. A. Soule, Edward E. Darling to Miss Sarab E. Perry, both or Mariboro'. In Townsend, at the residence of the bride-groom's father. Nov.28, by Rev. E. Burlingham, Charles R. F. Warner, of Townsend, to Miss Helen M. Montgomery, of Cambridge, in East Abington. Nov. 28, by Rev. G. H. Bates, John H. Curtis, of East Abington, to Ella Winslow, of Hanover; Oct. 19, Albert F. Smith to Eliza A. Doane, both of East Abington. In the Charles of the Charles of the Cambridge, In Newton Upper Falls, Nov. 28, by Rev. W. R. Toulmin, Frank E. Tucker to Miss Mary Ella Chapman, both of Newton Upper Falls. In West Waterville, Me, Nov. 28, by Rev. Theo. Hill. Paul Hammond to Miss Ciara E. Yeaton, both of Belgrade, Me.

In Alns, Me., Oct. 1, by Rev. G. G. Winslow, Samuel F. Hatch, of Newcastle, to Miss Lovina C. Ayerill, of Alma.

In Edgecombe, Me., Nov. 28, by Rev. G. G. Winslow, Samuel F. Hatch, of Newcastle, to Miss Lovina C. Ayerill, of Alma.

In Edgecombe, Me., Nov. 28, by Rev. G. G. Winslow, Samuel F. Hatch, of Newcastle, to Miss Lovina C. Ayerill, of Alma. Averill, of Alna.

In Edgecombe, Me., Nov. 28, by Rev. G. G. Winsow, Frank M. Dodge to Miss Sarah E. Cochran ooth of Edgecombe, Me. ow, Frank M. Dodge to Miss Sarah E. Cochran out of Edgecounte, Mc. In Union, Mc. Aug. 7, by Rev. J. A. L. Rich, Joho P. Gildden, of Waldoboro', to Miss Emily B. Cor can, of Union; Oct. 24, Morris Hager to Miss Abin B. Hager, both of Union; Dec. 1, Adelbert R reamer to Miss Henrietta Nash, both of Waldo

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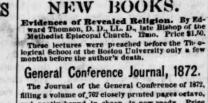
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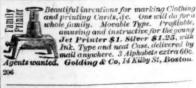




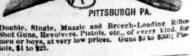
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